

Saturday and Wednesday Specials

Hog liver 10c, 3 for..... 25c	Peas per can..... 15c
10 lbs. Beef Rib Stew..... \$1.30	Corn per can..... 15c
Shoulder Roast..... 16c	Tomatoes, per can..... 20c
Home Smoked Bacon 33-35c	
Beef Steak..... 20 to 30c	
Fresh Dairy Butter..... 36c	
Armour's Catsup..... 25c..... 20c	
Red Salmon..... 20c	

All goods will be collected for when delivered

CASH MARKET

F. H. Milks

Phone No. 2

Chautauques Dedicated to Patriotism.

The innate Americanism of the Chautauqua movement has never been more clearly illustrated than by the prompt action of the Chautauqua managers in pledging their support to the president and congress upon our recent entrance into the world war. The following resolution was drawn up by a committee of which S. Eugene Whitehead, general manager of the Central Community Chautauqua system, was chairman and unanimously adopted by the Lyceum and Chautauqua Managers' association of America at their convention in Chicago on April 7th, 1917.

Whereas, the Chautauqua and Lyceum movement today is one of the most direct and effective mediums for the creation of public opinion in the United States; and

Whereas, since the inception of the movement by such men as Wendell Phillips, John B. Gough, Henry Ward Beecher, Ralph Waldo Emerson and others, it has ever strongly preached the doctrine of practical idealism; has stood emphatically for justice and humanity; has fought unceasingly for the truth and against the wrong; and has upheld unflinchingly the great principles of true Americanism;

Therefore, in the present crisis, we, the Lyceum and Chautauqua managers of America, in conference assembled, conducting some four thousand Chautauqua assemblies and sixteen thousand Lyceum courses, and reaching directly every year not less than twenty million people, pledge to the President and Congress of the United States, our loyal and unswerving support in their efforts to maintain for the American people, their rights, their liberties and their sacred honor.

Furthermore, we heartily endorse such measures as the Federal authorities in their wisdom shall deem necessary to the proper upholding of our rights and to the adequate preparation for the future welfare of our nation, not only in matters of defense but in the efficient and democratic organization of our industrial and social forces, which depend to a great extent on the universal, physical and moral development of our young men, the spiritual discipline of our people and the unification of the diversified elements of our population.

This spirit of patriotism will be emphasized at our Assembly this year and specific means by which our citizens can "do their bit" will be pointed out.

At the same time, of course, the

popular entertainment educational and inspirational features that have made the Chautauqua so popular with the people in the past will not be slighted. There will be a delightful entertainment by the Mrs. Wilbur Starr Concert Party; symphonic airs of the Southland by Hann's Jubilee Singers; a varied program by Emerson and Alice Stire Winters; a day of spectacular band music by Francesco Palatka and his band; stirring solos by Ruth Helene Dany and a wonderful musical climax to the Chautauqua by Madame Shank and the Handel Choir.

A Long War.

Those who imagine the war will end soon by reason of Germany's shortage of men are due to receive a jolt in an estimate of German casualties recently made public in London. According to this report, Germany has lost in killed since the beginning of the war in round numbers, 1,500,000 men. Add to these 500,000 taken prisoners and an equal number disabled by wounds, and we have a total German casualty list of 2,000,000.

According to the most reliable estimates obtainable, Germany has on the various fronts a total of from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 men. To these may be added through the natural growth of the population at least 750,000 soldiers yearly. By which it may be seen that at no time since the beginning of hostilities has Germany been stronger in man power than at present.

One of the most fatal errors that one can make is to under-estimate the strength of a foe. That is one error this government is not making; and it explains the deep and thorough preparation that is being made for the conflict before us.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Now is the time to buy a bottle of this remedy so as to be prepared in case that any one of your family should have an attack of colic or diarrhea during the summer months. It is worth a hundred times its cost when needed.

MANY CRAWFORD COUNTY BOYS CALLED IN DRAFT.

Roy Milnes Holds the Red Registry No. 258. Canvas Reveals But Few Claiming Exemption.

When Secretary of War Baker drew from among the list of registry numbers 258, this number was at once flashed all over the United States and there was but one county that was not effected. One small unit in Montana had less than that many registered citizens and thus escaped the first draft number.

In Crawford county it was found that Roy Milnes, son of Mrs. O. Milnes, proprietor of the Burton hotel, was the honored one. Other numbers followed in rapid succession and soon other local boys were enrolled in the honor list.

One fact stands out paramount among those who have received the draft is that there appear to be but few who will claim exemptions, and in those cases the claims for exemption seem fully warranted. The slackers are few indeed.

Official list of those drafted is not yet in the hands of the local authorities and newspaper reports are the only ones available. An unofficial list of those drafted in our county, as furnished by the County clerk, is as follows:

- 5 Rudolph Danick, Grayling.
- 10 Earnest Lynn Miller, Roscommon.
- 11 Loren Moon, Grayling.
- 15 Albert Moon.
- 25 John Richard Armstrong, Frederic.
- 30 Lemuel C. Corning, Summit.
- 31 Samuel Cantrell, Frederic.
- 43 Benj. Harrison Horton, Frederic.
- 46 Nicholas Kukko, Frederic.
- 54 Peter Leschko, Not given.
- 54 John Middleton, Frederic.
- 56 Stanley Magareyk, Frederic.
- 71 George Waldie, Waters.
- 72 Otis Weaver, Frederic.
- 75 John Rosky, Deward.
- 90 Egge Bugby, Grayling.
- 93 George Frederic Bugby, Grayling.
- 103 Eloyd Beach, Grayling.
- 107 Laurds Christensen Bundgaard, Grayling.
- 112 Ransom Wm. Burgess, Grayling.
- 117 Walter Franklin Burton, "
- 121 John Edw. Cuthbertson, "
- 122 Ira Alvin Carter, Grayling.
- 126 George Milton Collen, Grayling.
- 128 Robert Conway, Grayling.
- 130 Samuel K. Collen, "
- 133 Harry J. Conning, "
- 140 Roy Cruickshank, Alger.
- 143 William Duclos, Grayling.
- 154 Adolf Erholtz, Duluth, Minn.
- 182 Harry Hill, Grayling.
- 184 John Hite, "
- 194 William David Harger, Beaverton.
- 199 Carl John Jensen, Grayling.
- 218 Eikhart Kuitman, "
- 221 Anton Kangas, "
- 222 Albin Kekko, "
- 223 Antti Kemp, "
- 258 Roy Orlando Milnes, Grayling.
- 269 Arthur Clifton McIntyre, Grayling.
- 275 Hans Peter Wilhelm Nelson, Grayling.
- 280 Hans Niederer, Grayling.
- 292 Earl Andrew Penn, "
- 297 Stanley Piekus, "
- 298 Felix Puksta, "
- 309 Clarence Wm. Riggs, Grayling.
- 312 Emil Ranta, Grayling.
- 320 James Patrick Scott, Grayling.
- 321 Harry E. Simpson, "
- 327 Cletus St. Pierre, "
- 332 Lee August Schmaltz, "
- 335 Lawrence Shellenbarger, Roscommon.
- 341 Matt Salo, Grayling.
- 343 Alfred Sorenson, Grayling.
- 345 Adam Swideraki, "
- 350 Jas. Isaac Somerville, "
- 353 John Sweeney, Chicago, Ill.
- 355 Chas. Alonzo Trayer, Grayling.
- 356 Carl A. Thurston, "
- 360 Elmer Clark Veto, Anderson, Ind.
- 363 Toivo Vihtinen, Grayling.
- 368 Glenn Alex. Wilcox, Grayling.
- 373 Thos. Luke Wakeley, "
- 379 Carl C. Whiteford, "
- 385 Albert Monroe Eagon, Lovells.
- 388 Carl Kellogg, Lovells.
- 390 Fred L. Lee, "
- 391 Michael D. McCormick, Lovells.
- 392 Judson F. McCormick, "

Don't Risk Neglect.

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp, darting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. A Grayling case.

Niels H. Nielsen, carpenter, Park St., Grayling, says: "Of and on for a few years I had trouble with my back and kidneys. My back ached day in and day out and was so stiff, I could hardly bend one way or the other. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, also. When I had this complaint, I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Lewis' Drug Store, and they did me more good than anything else I had ever used. They always rid me of an attack in short order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nielsen uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv.

GRAYLING BOY PASSES NAVAL SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

Emerson Bates One of 366 out of 1,400 that Pass Mental Tests.

It is with considerable pride and pleasure that the Avalanche is privileged to report the successful passing by Emerson Bates of the severe mental tests required by the board of examiners at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis. A mere mention of this was made in our last issue.

The young man is only seventeen years of age. His education has been derived in the Grayling schools and there is no doubt that this institution is entitled to considerable credit for its high degree of efficiency. With good educational training and a specially bright mind Emerson has done himself proud in his efforts at Annapolis.

However passing is not all that is necessary in order to win an appointment to midshipman at the Naval school. Each year the several congressmen are permitted to select candidates for examination, and usually they select two or more so that in case the first or principal appointee fails in his examination the first alternate has the next chance. This year the congressmen appointed two principals and Emerson was appointed first alternate.

Not being fully satisfied he requested an appointment from Senator Charles Townsend and was granted a second alternate appointment. This latter was a very fortunate one for both of Congressmen Currie's principals successfully passed and both the principal and first alternate of Senator Townsend failed to pass. This latter gave Bates the appointment, through Senator Townsend, provided he was able to pass the physical examination.

A telegram from the Naval board informed him of his passing and commanded him to report for examination at Annapolis July 25. He left Grayling Sunday night for that city.

This is the first time since 1888 that Crawford county has been honored by having a candidate for military or naval honors. In that year E. S. Hartwick was appointed principal and William Manwaring alternate. Mr. Hartwick passed the examination and graduated from the U. S. Military academy at West Point and served in the federal army. After several years of private life, living in Detroit with his family, Mr. Hartwick is once more, since the declaration of war with the Central powers, in the U. S. service and is stationed in the office of the war department at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Manwaring, not having been entitled to appointment because of the success of the principal candidate, went into other pursuits. We hear of him in late years as a professor in the John Hopkins University. Word received this Thursday morning from Bates, sent from Washington says that he was rejected at Annapolis because of a slight defect in his vision and his nose. However there is a chance of taking a further examination before the Surgeon General at Washington and may be allowed to pass upon the correction of the defects mentioned. He lost no time in getting to Washington and expects to be examined there today. Should he fail here he will be out for the present, but will still be eligible to appointment at any time before he reaches the age of 21 years, without again taking the mental examination.

Can you knit socks? If you can and are willing to make Red Cross supplies, please report to Mrs. Chas. McCullough.

Our Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

Bumper Crops

The whole country is making a determined effort to increase the crop yield this summer. There is a waiting market for every pound of it, and this will add millions to the incomes of the farmers.

Factories will be working day and night to turn out the enormous supplies required by our own government and our allies. Millions and millions again will go into the pockets of the people.

Some of this money will be banked, but MUCH OF IT WILL BE SPENT. It will be a fight between the local dealer, the city merchant and the mail order man to see WHO GETS IT?

What are YOU doing, Mr. Local Merchant, toward getting this immense volume of business? Are you telling the people of the articles you have to sell, and of the advantages of buying at home? Or are you going to let the city merchant and the mail order man do the advertising AND GET MOST OF THE BUSINESS?

It is squarely up to you! This is a newspaper.

Difficulties in Township Road Building.

Township road work has suffered from the fact that it is almost impossible to obtain gravel and other road material. The Campbell Stone company of Roscommon, that has for several years past supplied Grayling township and village with gravel, is over-swamped with orders and also have trouble in obtaining men and suitable cars for shipping. The Military board is buying gravel from that company and the urgent demand for quick delivery of large quantities has been one of the causes for cutting other township road work.

Orders have been placed since the first part of April for crushed stone with which to repair the Portage lake stone road. The State Highway department demand that state road roads be repaired with similar material used in the original construction. This seems impossible to get this season and much-needed repairs are being delayed therefore.

Gravel in one of the hills on the Beaver Creek road, that is under construction, is being used, but the supply is uncertain in quantity and varied in quality. The supply is being run thru a stone crusher and at times the grade runs an excellent quality, but the larger portion of the yield runs with too large a percentage of sand.

The doubt as to whether or not it was wise to continue the work at the gravel pit led to a special investigation by the Township board Tuesday morning. After considering all phases of the work it was unanimously decided, in as much as sufficient gravel cannot be obtained within reasonable time at Roscommon and also because of the poor quality received thus far this season, that the work of getting the gravel at the pit be continued. The gravel at the pit runs in strata and it may be possible that beneath the surface already uncovered there may be quantities of excellent road-building material.

About one mile of 16-foot grade has been built along the DuPont property toward Beaver Creek and it is highly essential that this part be finished this season.

Highway commissioner Peter F. Jorgensen is working hard to produce satisfactory results and it appears that if the road work this season is not a success it will be thru no fault of his.

WILL PAY RAILROAD FARES.

Statement of the Policy of the Food Preparedness Committee Relative to Refunding Car Fare to Farm Labor.

At the request of the Food Preparedness committee, the War Preparedness board agreed to pay railroad fares of men leaving, temporarily, jobs in either factories or stores in towns and cities of Michigan, to help out the farmers at harvest time, under such terms and regulations as the Food Preparedness committee might adopt. In accordance therewith the Food Preparedness committee have adopted the following:

"Where factory employees or employees of any store leave their positions temporarily and go to another county to help in harvesting crops of hay, cereal and root crops, the employees will receive railroad fare to and from points, if distance does not exceed 100 miles from his place of former employment.

"No railroad fares will be refunded where men are employed on farms within the county where the source of labor is secured.

"The Committee reserves the right to change or modify above conditions whenever circumstances may warrant."

Michigan Food-Preparedness Committee. Lansing, Michigan.

THE NEW "PATRIOT" MILITARY MIDDIES

Summer's Craze Smart and Sensible Military Styles

Made of Lonsdale Drill, collars and cuffs trimmed with fast color Galatea in blue, Copenhagen, red and all white. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.50 each, in all sizes.

Middies of the Minute

"Patriot" in Name
Military in Style
Loyal in Service
Comfortable in Action
Victorious over all others

Ladies' White Sport Skirts

New styles, large pockets, fancy belts, all sizes. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.50 each.

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

MODEL BREAD

Delicious
Satisfying
Wholesome

The best that high quality materials and skill can produce in a modern-equipped bakery.

At the high price and scarcity of fuel you cannot afford to do your own baking; besides the hot kitchen is not conducive to good health and sweet temper.

Model Bakery and Grocery

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

For Oil or Gasoline Stoves

see us. We carry a complete line of them in stock all the time. Also Garden Tools of every description at the right prices.

For Lawn Hose we have it in any length you want from one foot to 500 feet long.

Lawn Mowers the ball bearing kind, easy cutting and light running.

Potato and Corn Planters and Hand Cultivators.

Carpenter Tools and Ladders in all lengths.

Aluminum Cooking Utensils of all kinds.

We carry Sewing Machine Needles for every make of machine.

Highest grade of Automobile Oils carried in stock.

A. KRAUS ESTATE

Dealers in Hardware, Stoves, Builders' Supplies, Paints, Oils and Sporting Goods, Plumbing and Heating. Phone 1222. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Cherries and Currants

These fruits are now on the market and this is the time for canning. These are all Michigan fruits and of the highest flavor and quality. Place your orders at once for prompt delivery or later.

Plenty of Green Vegetables
The best Michigan products

All Kinds of Spices for Preserving and Pickling

H. Petersen, GROCER
Phone No. 25

Advertising Space in this Paper is a Good Buy for any Business Man

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

NORWAY.

There is no nation on the continent of Europe which has endured more, and that more heroically, than the kingdom of Norway. With a long coast line practically entirely undefended and intensely vulnerable, with the full force of the German navy anchored only a few hours distant from her coasts, and with a not too friendly neighbor, possessing an army much stronger than her own, situated on the other side of her land border, the position of Norway has been one of great difficulty and of the greatest perplexity. Had she flung herself into the war on the side of the allies, she would have been of little help to them, while she would have made them responsible for the protection of her coastline, which she could not defend for herself. From the allies, of course, Norway knew she had nothing to fear. There could not be any possible temptation to her to attack her in any way. Her carrying trade was, of course, as a neutral, at their disposal, just as it would have been at the disposal of Germany, had Germany been able to avail herself of it. Therefore the little Scandinavian kingdom shut its teeth, and held on with a courage and a tenacity beyond all praise. Even when the submarine zone was fixed, on the 1st of February last, and the undersea boats went out on their work of devastation, the Norwegian captains held on. In spite of every danger, in spite of enormous losses, their ships went up and down the seas performing services to the allies, that the allies have been always most ready to recognize. Had she followed the example, subsequently given by the United States, of declaring war upon Germany, it is by no means improbable that she would have proved a burden rather than a help to the western allies. Unless some other country had been in a position to come to her assistance, the German navy would have had an easy time of it, and she would have been a difficult, in fact, an impossible, task to handle. In fact, the German navy would have been a difficult, in fact, an impossible, task to handle. In fact, the German navy would have been a difficult, in fact, an impossible, task to handle.

SELECTIVE ARMY HAS BEEN DRAWN AT WASHINGTON

Order for Liability for Service Established by Historic Lottery.

258 FIRST NUMBER OUT

Secretary Baker Takes Out Initial Number—Drawing Continues All Day Friday and Throughout Night.

Long List of Numbers Given in Order as Drawn, From Which Those Who Will Be Called to Serve in First Army Will Be Selected.

Washington, July 21.—The drawing for the big United States army was not completed until early Saturday morning. The drawing began at 9:45 Friday morning, and continued throughout the day and night. Altogether 10,500 numbers were drawn from the big fish bowl. It was officially stated that the first 1,000 numbers drawn represented more than 1,000,000 men, and it is not considered probable that men representing any number drawn after the first 2,000 will be called before any exemption board for the first army. The first eight numbers were drawn respectively by Secretary of War Baker, Senator Chamberlain of the senate military committee, Congressman Dent of the house military committee, Senator Warren and Representative Kahn, ranking minority members of the senate and house military committees; Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, acting chief of staff of the army; Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder, provost-marshal of the army; and Major General McCain, adjutant general of the army. After the first eight numbers had been drawn the regular officers took hold, and worked through until the long task was completed.

In only a small number of the largest districts with the numbers above a few thousand appear registrants. Of the 4,577 registration districts throughout the country the largest has something over 10,000 numbers, while the smallest has only about 185, and the average is about 3,000. As the drawing proceeded the numbers were withdrawn before one low enough to affect the smallest district came out. It was not until placing 4,577 men numbered 131 on the local lists as 15th in order of liability.

The following list shows the numbers in the order in which they were drawn. The first number in each represents the order in which the second, or red-link register, number was taken from the bowl. Four numbers are given in each line. Beginning with the first number, which was drawn by Secretary Baker.

1-254 2-232 3-3612 4-4324
5-10218 6-128 7-2103 8-10013
9-9560 10-3284 11-14236 12-3284
13-4982 14-84 15-10394 16-1431
17-15574 18-2571 19-18264 20-4918
21-4501 22-428 23-478 24-112
25-4083 26-10435 27-918 28-3351
29-6421 30-20136 31-3267 32-6799
33-1453 34-674 35-209 36-3008
37-2022 38-2383 39-251 40-1082
41-9420 42-3392 43-2658 44-4266
45-4239 46-47 47-4238 48-481
49-1403 50-51 51-6121 52-2733
53-751 54-1814 55-602 56-1026
57-1858 58-2389 59-3394 60-1026
61-5074 62-739 63-394 64-6706
65-1453 66-497 67-2098 68-112
69-1251 70-4497 71-3835 72-3581
73-4520 74-2404 75-6535 76-4157
77-385 78-374 79-5309 80-5759
81-1257 82-4173 83-374 84-3510
85-3065 86-1117 87-2548 88-1552
89-5897 90-2762 91-3394 92-1748
93-3329 94-7352 95-3918 96-2948
97-3010 98-308 99-10019 100-10019
101-5009 102-7370 103-2036 104-8671
105-5997 106-7476 107-10051 108-3271
109-6849 110-116 111-9444 112-5788
113-10019 114-3082 115-1212 116-1163
117-1023 118-9585 119-4410 120-3827
121-609 122-1185 123-564 124-6656
125-10019 126-3082 127-10019 128-1163
129-1913 130-308 131-10019 132-1163
133-10019 134-308 135-10019 136-308
137-5647 138-2820 139-2036 140-3099
141-1257 142-4173 143-374 144-3510
145-2148 146-532 147-3712 148-1435
149-2453 150-7191 151-2640 152-10980
153-10232 154-7193 155-448 156-1128
157-3070 158-7193 159-10019 160-10019
161-10019 162-7193 163-10019 164-10019
165-3321 166-7193 167-1237 168-734
169-1122 170-725 171-107 172-3786
173-1257 174-3082 175-1212 176-1163
177-10019 178-308 179-10019 180-10019
181-3082 182-10019 183-308 184-10019
185-3082 186-10019 187-308 188-10019
189-3082 190-10019 191-308 192-10019
193-3082 194-10019 195-308 196-10019
197-3082 198-10019 199-308 200-10019
201-3082 202-10019 203-308 204-10019
205-3082 206-10019 207-308 208-10019
209-3082 210-10019 211-308 212-10019
213-3082 214-10019 215-308 216-10019
217-3082 218-10019 219-308 220-10019
221-3082 222-10019 223-308 224-10019
225-3082 226-10019 227-308 228-10019
229-3082 230-10019 231-308 232-10019
233-3082 234-10019 235-308 236-10019
237-3082 238-10019 239-308 240-10019
241-3082 242-10019 243-308 244-10019
245-3082 246-10019 247-308 248-10019
249-3082 250-10019 251-308 252-10019
253-3082 254-10019 255-308 256-10019
257-3082 258-10019 259-308 260-10019
261-3082 262-10019 263-308 264-10019
265-3082 266-10019 267-308 268-10019
269-3082 270-10019 271-308 272-10019
273-3082 274-10019 275-308 276-10019
277-3082 278-10019 279-308 280-10019
281-3082 282-10019 283-308 284-10019
285-3082 286-10019 287-308 288-10019
289-3082 290-10019 291-308 292-10019
293-3082 294-10019 295-308 296-10019
297-3082 298-10019 299-308 300-10019
301-3082 302-10019 303-308 304-10019
305-3082 306-10019 307-308 308-10019
309-3082 310-10019 311-308 312-10019
313-3082 314-10019 315-308 316-10019
317-3082 318-10019 319-308 320-10019
321-3082 322-10019 323-308 324-10019
325-3082 326-10019 327-308 328-10019
329-3082 330-10019 331-308 332-10019
333-3082 334-10019 335-308 336-10019
337-3082 338-10019 339-308 340-10019
341-3082 342-10019 343-308 344-10019
345-3082 346-10019 347-308 348-10019
349-3082 350-10019 351-308 352-10019
353-3082 354-10019 355-308 356-10019
357-3082 358-10019 359-308 360-10019
361-3082 362-10019 363-308 364-10019
365-3082 366-10019 367-308 368-10019
369-3082 370-10019 371-308 372-10019
373-3082 374-10019 375-308 376-10019
377-3082 378-10019 379-308 380-10019
381-3082 382-10019 383-308 384-10019
385-3082 386-10019 387-308 388-10019
389-3082 390-10019 391-308 392-10019
393-3082 394-10019 395-308 396-10019
397-3082 398-10019 399-308 400-10019
401-3082 402-10019 403-308 404-10019
405-3082 406-10019 407-308 408-10019
409-3082 410-10019 411-308 412-10019
413-3082 414-10019 415-308 416-10019
417-3082 418-10019 419-308 420-10019
421-3082 422-10019 423-308 424-10019
425-3082 426-10019 427-308 428-10019
429-3082 430-10019 431-308 432-10019
433-3082 434-10019 435-308 436-10019
437-3082 438-10019 439-308 440-10019
441-3082 442-10019 443-308 444-10019
445-3082 446-10019 447-308 448-10019
449-3082 450-10019 451-308 452-10019
453-3082 454-10019 455-308 456-10019
457-3082 458-10019 459-308 460-10019
461-3082 462-10019 463-308 464-10019
465-3082 466-10019 467-308 468-10019
469-3082 470-10019 471-308 472-10019
473-3082 474-10019 475-308 476-10019
477-3082 478-10019 479-308 480-10019
481-3082 482-10019 483-308 484-10019
485-3082 486-10019 487-308 488-10019
489-3082 490-10019 491-308 492-10019
493-3082 494-10019 495-308 496-10019
497-3082 498-10019 499-308 500-10019
501-3082 502-10019 503-308 504-10019
505-3082 506-10019 507-308 508-10019
509-3082 510-10019 511-308 512-10019
513-3082 514-10019 515-308 516-10019
517-3082 518-10019 519-308 520-10019
521-3082 522-10019 523-308 524-10019
525-3082 526-10019 527-308 528-10019
529-3082 530-10019 531-308 532-10019
533-3082 534-10019 535-308 536-10019
537-3082 538-10019 539-308 540-10019
541-3082 542-10019 543-308 544-10019
545-3082 546-10019 547-308 548-10019
549-3082 550-10019 551-308 552-10019
553-3082 554-10019 555-308 556-10019
557-3082 558-10019 559-308 560-10019
561-3082 562-10019 563-308 564-10019
565-3082 566-10019 567-308 568-10019
569-3082 570-10019 571-308 572-10019
573-3082 574-10019 575-308 576-10019
577-3082 578-10019 579-308 580-10019
581-3082 582-10019 583-308 584-10019
585-3082 586-10019 587-308 588-10019
589-3082 590-10019 591-308 592-10019
593-3082 594-10019 595-308 596-10019
597-3082 598-10019 599-308 600-10019
601-3082 602-10019 603-308 604-10019
605-3082 606-10019 607-308 608-10019
609-3082 610-10019 611-308 612-10019
613-3082 614-10019 615-308 616-10019
617-3082 618-10019 619-308 620-10019
621-3082 622-10019 623-308 624-10019
625-3082 626-10019 627-308 628-10019
629-3082 630-10019 631-308 632-10019
633-3082 634-10019 635-308 636-10019
637-3082 638-10019 639-308 640-10019
641-3082 642-10019 643-308 644-10019
645-3082 646-10019 647-308 648-10019
649-3082 650-10019 651-308 652-10019
653-3082 654-10019 655-308 656-10019
657-3082 658-10019 659-308 660-10019
661-3082 662-10019 663-308 664-10019
665-3082 666-10019 667-308 668-10019
669-3082 670-10019 671-308 672-10019
673-3082 674-10019 675-308 676-10019
677-3082 678-10019 679-308 680-10019
681-3082 682-10019 683-308 684-10019
685-3082 686-10019 687-308 688-10019
689-3082 690-10019 691-308 692-10019
693-3082 694-10019 695-308 696-10019
697-3082 698-10019 699-308 700-10019
701-3082 702-10019 703-308 704-10019
705-3082 706-10019 707-308 708-10019
709-3082 710-10019 711-308 712-10019
713-3082 714-10019 715-308 716-10019
717-3082 718-10019 719-308 720-10019
721-3082 722-10019 723-308 724-10019
725-3082 726-10019 727-308 728-10019
729-3082 730-10019 731-308 732-10019
733-3082 734-10019 735-308 736-10019
737-3082 738-10019 739-308 740-10019
741-3082 742-10019 743-308 744-10019
745-3082 746-10019 747-308 748-10019
749-3082 750-10019 751-308 752-10019
753-3082 754-10019 755-308 756-10019
757-3082 758-10019 759-308 760-10019
761-3082 762-10019 763-308 764-10019
765-3082 766-10019 767-308 768-10019
769-3082 770-10019 771-308 772-10019
773-3082 774-10019 775-308 776-10019
777-3082 778-10019 779-308 780-10019
781-3082 782-10019 783-308 784-10019
785-3082 786-10019 787-308 788-10019
789-3082 790-10019 791-308 792-10019
793-3082 794-10019 795-308 796-10019
797-3082 798-10019 799-308 800-10019
801-3082 802-10019 803-308 804-10019
805-3082 806-10019 807-308 808-10019
809-3082 810-10019 811-308 812-10019
813-3082 814-10019 815-308 816-10019
817-3082 818-10019 819-308 820-10019
821-3082 822-10019 823-308 824-10019
825-3082 826-10019 827-308 828-10019
829-3082 830-10019 831-308 832-10019
833-3082 834-10019 835-308 836-10019
837-3082 838-10019 839-308 840-10019
841-3082 842-10019 843-308 844-10019
845-3082 846-10019 847-308 848-10019
849-3082 850-10019 851-308 852-10019
853-3082 854-10019 855-308 856-10019
857-3082 858-10019 859-308 860-10019
861-3082 862-10019 863-308 864-10019
865-3082 866-10019 867-308 868-10019
869-3082 870-10019 871-308 872-10019
873-3082 874-10019 875-308 876-10019
877-3082 878-10019 879-308 880-10019
881-3082 882-10019 883-308 884-10019
885-3082 886-10019 887-308 888-10019
889-3082 890-10019 891-308 892-10019
893-3082 894-10019 895-308 896-10019
897-3082 898-10019 899-308 900-10019
901-3082 902-10019 903-308 904-10019
905-3082 906-10019 907-308 908-10019
909-3082 910-10019 911-308 912-10019
913-3082 914-10019 915-308 916-10019
917-3082 918-10019 919-308 920-10019
921-3082 922-10019 923-308 924-10019
925-3082 926-10019 927-308 928-10019
929-3082 930-10019 931-308 932-10019
933-3082 934-10019 935-308 936-10019
937-3082 938-10019 939-308 940-10019
941-3082 942-10019 943-308 944-10019
945-3082 946-10019 947-308 948-10019
949-3082 950-10019 951-308 952-10019
953-3082 954-10019 955-308 956-10019
957-3082 958-10019 959-308 960-10019
961-3082 962-10019 963-308 964-10019
965-3082 966-10019 967-308 968-10019
969-3082 970-10019 971-308 972-10019
973-3082 974-10019 975-308 976-10019
977-3082 978-10019 979-308 980-10019
981-3082 982-10019 983-308 984-10019
985-3082 986-10019 987-308 988-10019
989-3082 990-10019 991-308 992-10019
993-3082 994-10019 995-308 996-10019
997-3082 998-10019 999-308 1000-10019
1001-3082 1002-10019 1003-308 1004-10019
1005-3082 1006-10019 1007-308 1008-10019
1009-3082 1010-10019 1011-308 1012-10019
1013-3082 1014-10019 1015-308 1016-10019
1017-3082 1018-10019 1019-308 1020-10019
1021-3082 1022-10019 1023-308 1024-10019
1025-3082 1026-10019 1027-308 1028-10019
1029-3082 1030-10019 1031-308 1032-10019
1033-3082 1034-10019 1035-308 1036-10019
1037-3082 1038-10019 1039-308 1040-10019
1041-3082 1042-10019 1043-308 1044-10019
1045-3082 1046-10019 1047-308 1048-10019
1049-3082 1050-10019 1051-308 1052-10019
1053-3082 1054-10019 1055-308 1056-10019
1057-3082 1058-10019 1059-308 1060-10019
1061-3082 1062-10019 1063-308 1064-10019
1065-3082 1066-10019 1067-308 1068-10019
1069-3082 1070-10019 1071-308 1072-10019
1073-3082 1074-10019 1075-308 1076-10019
1077-3082 1078-10019 1079-308 1080-10019
1081-3082 1082-10019 1083-308 1084-10019
1085-3082 1086-10019 1087-308 1088-10019
1089-3082 1090-10019 1091-308 1092-10019
1093-3082 1094-10019 1095-308 1096-10019
1097-3082 1098-10019 1099-308 1100-10019
1101-3082 1102-10019 1103-308 1104-10019
1105-3082 1106-10019 1107-308 1108-10019
1109-3082 1110-10019 1111-308 1112-10019
1113-3082 1114-10019 1115-308 1116-10019
1117-3082 1118-10019 1119-308 1120-10019
1121-3082 1122-10019 1123-308 1124-10019
1125-3082 1126-10019 1127-308 1128-10019
1129-3082 1130-10019 1131-308 1132-10019
1133-3082 1134-10019 1135-308 1136-10019
1137-3082 1138-10019 1139-308 1140-10019
1141-3082 1142-10019 1143-308 1144-10019

0001-0001	0002-0002	0003-0003	0004-0004	0005-0005	0006-0006	0007-0007	0008-0008	0009-0009	0010-0010	0011-0011	0012-0012	0013-0013	0014-0014	0015-0015	0016-0016	0017-0017	0018-0018	0019-0019	0020-0020	0021-0021	0022-0022	0023-0023	0024-0024	0025-0025	0026-0026	0027-0027	0028-0028	0029-0029	0030-0030	0031-0031	0032-0032	0033-0033	0034-0034	0035-0035	0036-0036	0037-0037	0038-0038	0039-0039	0040-0040	0041-0041	0042-0042	0043-0043	0044-0044	0045-0045	0046-0046	0047-0047	0048-0048	0049-0049	0050-0050	0051-0051	0052-0052	0053-0053	0054-0054	0055-0055	0056-0056	0057-0057	0058-0058	0059-0059	0060-0060	0061-0061	0062-0062	0063-0063	0064-0064	0065-0065	0066-0066	0067-0067	0068-0068	0069-0069	0070-0070	0071-0071	0072-0072	0073-0073	0074-0074	0075-0075	0076-0076	0077-0077	0078-0078	0079-0079	0080-0080	0081-0081	0082-0082	0083-0083	0084-0084	0085-0085	0086-0086	0087-0087	0088-0088	0089-0089	0090-0090	0091-0091	0092-0092	0093-0093	0094-0094	0095-0095	0096-0096	0097-0097	0098-0098	0099-0099	0100-0100	0101-0101	0102-0102	0103-0103	0104-0104	0105-0105	0106-0106	0107-0107	0108-0108	0109-0109	0110-0110	0111-0111	0112-0112	0113-0113	0114-0114	0115-0115	0116-0116	0117-0117	0118-0118	0119-0119	0120-0120	0121-0121	0122-0122	0123-0123	0124-0124	0125-0125	0126-0126	0127-0127	0128-0128	0129-0129	0130-0130	0131-0131	0132-0132	0133-0133	0134-0134	0135-0135	0136-0136	0137-0137	0138-0138	0139-0139	0140-0140	0141-0141	0142-0142	0143-0143	0144-0144	0145-0145	0146-0146	0147-0147	0148-0148	0149-0149	0150-0150	0151-0151	0152-0152	0153-0153	0154-0154	0155-0155	0156-0156	0157-0157	0158-0158	0159-0159	0160-0160	0161-0161	0162-0162	0163-0163	0164-0164	0165-0165	0166-0166	0167-0167	0168-0168	0169-0169	0170-0170	0171-0171	0172-0172	0173-0173	0174-0174	0175-0175	0176-0176	0177-0177	0178-0178	0179-0179	0180-0180	0181-0181	0182-0182	0183-0183	0184-0184	0185-0185	0186-0186	0187-0187	0188-0188	0189-0189	0190-0190	0191-0191	0192-0192	0193-0193	0194-0194	0195-0195	0196-0196	0197-0197	0198-0198	0199-0199	0200-0200	0201-0201	0202-0202	0203-0203	0204-0204	0205-0205	0206-0206	0207-0207	0208-0208	0209-0209	0210-0210	0211-0211	0212-0212	0213-0213	0214-0214	0215-0215	0216-0216	0217-0217	0218-0218	0219-0219	0220-0220	0221-0221	0222-0222	0223-0223	0224-0224	0225-0225	0226-0226	0227-0227	0228-0228	0229-0229	0230-0230	0231-0231	0232-0232	0233-0233	0234-0234	0235-0235	0236-0236	0237-0237	0238-0238	0239-0239	0240-0240	0241-0241	0242-0242	0243-0243	0244-0244	0245-0245	0246-0246	0247-0247	0248-0248	0249-0249	0250-0250	0251-0251	0252-0252	0253-0253	0254-0254	0255-0255	0256-0256	0257-0257	0258-0258	0259-0259	0260-0260	0261-0261	0262-0262	0263-0263	0264-0264	0265-0265	0266-0266	0267-0267	0268-0268	0269-0269	0270-0270	0271-0271	0272-0272	0273-0273	0274-0274	0275-0275	0276-0276	0277-0277	0278-0278	0279-0279	0280-0280	0281-0281	0282-0282	0283-0283	0284-0284	0285-0285	0286-0286	0287-0287	0288-0288	0289-0289	0290-0290	0291-0291	0292-0292	02
-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	-----------	----

EAT SKINNER'S
THE BEST
MACARONI

NEW! Original Macaroni
Papa John's
 Just Served Macaroni

62




Don't take chances
this year! Use
**GOOD
LUCK**
RED RUBBERS

They Fit All Standard Cars

Buy plenty today! Good LUCK ribbons insure that your GOOD LUCK ribbons insure that your car's bumper is protected from damage or wear during maintenance, no accident, crash or wreck that the car is involved in. Good LUCK ribbons are made of heavy-duty rubber or (in its absence) of 1/4 inch steel, 1/4 inch plate or 1/2 inch plate. Good LUCK ribbons are made of heavy-duty rubber or (in its absence) of 1/4 inch steel, 1/4 inch plate or 1/2 inch plate.

BOSTON WOVEN ROPE & RUBBER CO.
Cambridge, Mass.



**KODAKS
AND SUPPLIES
BLACKS**
ESTD 1888
156 WOODWARD

Developing any size Roll Film.
postpaid, 10 cents. DETROIT.

RUN AUTOS WITH COAL GAS

London Motorists Find It Cheaper Than Gasoline at Present High Price of Latter.

Great interest has been aroused by the reference made in the London Telegraph recently to the economic advantages of the utilization of coal gas as a substitute for petrol (gasoline). It says that newspaper. It has been established by actual practice that 200 cubic feet of coal gas—the ordinary gas that is used for household illumination purposes—equals one gallon of petrol when applied to the work of running a motor vehicle. If gas costs 72 cents 1,000 cubic feet it is equivalent to petrol at 18 cents a gallon, and at 98 cents 1,000 cubic feet is equivalent to its competitor at 24 cents a gallon. As petrol cannot be bought today for commercial purposes at under 48 to 58 cents a gallon, it will be seen how great is the economy effected. So far as the alterations rendered necessary to the engine of a motor vehicle are concerned, the only additional expenditure is about \$3.50, and the gas-bag container for the storing of the vapor costs \$75. Thus, for the expenditure of \$78.50, an ordinary petrol-using motor vehicle of any description can be converted into a gas driven one, and the driving expenses reduced enormously.

Teamster's Life Saved.

**WRITES LETTER THAT IS WORTH
READING VERY CAREFULLY.**

Peterston Bros.—I was afflicted with a very severe sore on my leg for years. I used a teamster's tried old medicines and salves, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally **Peterston's Ointment** was recommended to me and by its use the sore healed. I am now well. Write to **William Haas, West Park, Okla. Mar. 22, 1912, care P. G. Reitz, Box 199.**

Peterston says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

Peterston's Ointment is 25 cents at all druggists, and there isn't a broad-minded druggist in America that won't praise

Strong Men.
Tolstoi could lift 180 pounds with one hand, and when nearly sixty years of age he walked 180 miles in four days without rest.

It is told of Lincoln that he was able to lift three times as much as an ordinary man.

According to Dr. Rogers, Johnson, Tennyson, Wadsworth, Browning, Gibbon and Porson were men of great physical powers as well as great ge-

Washington was able to throw a silver dollar farther than any man in his time and covered 24 feet in the broad jump, a record which stood unequalled for a century.—Good Health

Heroes of Canine World.
The Belgian police dogs, on account
of their ability to detect and capture

which were famous for their rescue of travelers lost in the alpine snows, were considered the greatest heroes of the canine world until the present war introduced the Red Cross dogs, whose

have saved the lives of thousands of sorely wounded.—National Geographic Magazine.

Landed.
 "Why did Cholly marry that girl?"
 "He claims she ran after him."

"And he didn't know what sort of gait to adopt. Thought it would seem undignified to do a sprint."

The man who sits down and waits for fortune to come along and smile

Cool Food on

a Hot Day!

TRY

Post Toasties
for lunch!

THE NEW CORN FLAKES

Agency for

TANLAC

Central Drug Store

Grayling, Michigan

Crawford Avalanche

D. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 26



APPLICATIONS for admission to the

Officers Reserve corps closed Monday, July 16. It is very gratifying to

learn of the splendid enlistments from

the many states, especially Michigan.

Crawford county's quota was two and

we are glad to see that the quota

from Crawford county are Chris King,

Gleff Smith, Louie Joseph, L. C.

Bundgaard and Carl Johnson—all of

Grayling, and Charles Underhill, Jr.

of Lovell. The Government has

promised in their bulletins of infor-

mation, that selections for officers

would be made solely upon the merits

of the men, after three months' ob-

servance and training in the Officers'

training camp. That is just as it

should be for it is highly important

to our armies of young men, who rally

to the colors, that the men who are

to command them are of a high quality

and able to not only derive effective

service from them but also be able to

guard and protect them from errors

due to inefficiency. The men who are

being drafted and the mothers who

are giving up their sons to their coun-

try's call have a right to the best of-

ficers that can be procured. Of those

who have made application from our

county it is quite probable that all will

not be accepted. The examinations

as to physical fitness are very exact-

ing and, although apparently our boys are

most excellently fitted, the final ex-

amining officers may see fit to reject

one or more of them. Many of the

counties of Michigan are far below

their quotas in enlistments but Craw-

ford county, we are proud to state,

has furnished three times the number

requested. That the War department

will carry out the plans of selecting

the most eminently fitted is positive-

ly assured. Favoritism, pull and per-

sonal solicitation are entirely elimi-

nated. Those who are selected for army

commissions must win the laurels ap-

propriate to them. We have absolute faith

in our local boys and feel certain that

commissions will be theirs if they are

selected to take the course of training.

AT THE present time there is but one

family in Grayling that is receiving

aid from the county thru the benefit

of the Mothers' pension act. There is no

doubt of the meritorious demand for

such assistance in this case. There

are eight children in the family.

However there is one fact that came

to light recently that has caused a

great deal of indignation among a few

of our citizens and that is that one of

the sons, presumably the oldest one,

is reported to have been on our streets

last Saturday night in an intoxicated

condition. In the first place if this

particular young fellow is inclined to

spend money for booze, let it be other

money than that supplied by the tax-

payers of Crawford county. The

people, when they know the facts as

represented by responsible people who

claim to know them, will surely resent

the payment of any further pension

to this son. Each child receives \$4.00

per month. The next fact that sug-

gests itself to the minds of the people

is: Where did this minor child obtain

intoxication liquor? It is reported

that a request will be made to the

Probate Judge that no further pen-

sion will be granted the young man

here mentioned. We believe that this

is fully advisable and also that our

prosecuting attorney and sheriff be

appraised of the facts and a demand

be made that the matter be lifted to

the bottom, if necessary, in the en-

deavor to find out where the youth ob-

tained the drinks and that rigid pro-

ceedings follow upon finding sufficient

evidence to warrant arrest. Too many

persons are spending alcoholic drinks

W. T. LEWIS DEAD.

Pioneer Citizen of Crawford County Succumbs to Apoplexy.

(SPECIAL TO THE AVALANCHE.)

Frederic, Mich., July 25.

Word was flashed thru our village last Sunday at 5:00 p. m. that one of our well known and honored pioneers, W. T. Lewis, had dropped dead at his home. The news was a shock to every one as Mr. Lewis had been a familiar figure upon our streets each day, attending to his farm duties, etc. Apoplexy was the immediate cause of death. The house was immediately filled with kind and sympathetic friends, who did all they could to assuage the grief of the wife and the children.

William Thomas Lewis was born at Watertown, N. Y., August 11, 1848. He was married at Saginaw, Mich., November 21, 1872 to Miss Sarah Bishop of Freeland, Mich. Eight children were born to them, six of which survive him. Emmet Lewis of Frederic, Mrs. Susie Harvey of Frederic, Mrs. Laura Cline of Thompsonville, Mich., Mrs. Rose Bass of Wal-low Lake, Mich., Albert Lewis of Frederic, and Will Lewis of Flint, Mich. His widow, also a sister, Miss Libbie Lewis of Frankfort, Ontario, and a brother, John Lewis of Saginaw, Mich., are left to mourn his departure.

Mr. Lewis with his wife and two children came to Frederic in 1879, when Frederic consisted of half a dozen houses surrounded by dense forests. During the succeeding years, he was one of the chief factors in building up the civic interests of the town. He served as postmaster, supervisor, member of school board, and in various capacities of trust. Always philanthropic and kind-hearted, he was highly esteemed by his fellow men. During his first years in Frederic he was engaged in lumbering and agriculture. In 1888 he entered the mercantile business, and Lewis and Kelley's stores were long the leading general stores in this part of the country. For twelve years he was superintendent of the lumbering interests of the Best Manufacturing company of Saginaw, Mich. Four years ago he retired from all active business. He and his wife spent the last three winters in Florida.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the M. P. church, Rev. Terhune officiating. The Masonic lodge of Grayling, of which Mr. Lewis was an honored member, took active part in the service.

Interment was at Freeland, Mich. "Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the lark— When I put out to sea—

But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which draws from out the boundless deep Turns again home.

"Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell— When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time And place The Road may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar."

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends thru the medium of this paper for their innumerable kindness to us during this our sad hour. We are also very grateful for the many and beautiful floral offerings given by individuals and societies.

Mrs. W. T. Lewis and family.

Facts Are Stubborn Things.

A live local newspaper in a live town costs the subscribers absolutely nothing, regardless of the subscription price of the same. Ever stop to think of that? It's true every word. People should subscribe for their local paper for much the same reason an insurance policy is carried on house or household goods, as well as for the news and entertainment derived. Not a month goes by but what some merchant offers bargains which, if taken advantage of, will refund the subscription price of the local paper, and you'd know nothing of such opportunities if you didn't take the paper regularly, or borrow it. Let this sink in. Keep track of it for a year. If you can't save ten times the cost of a year's subscription to the Avalanche in that length of time by taking advantage of bargains advertised in its columns, tell us so and we'll make you a present of another year's subscription.



Copyright, 1914, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Morning service at 10:30 o'clock.

Evening service will be cancelled until the electric power is turned on.

There is not a man on earth who does not experience a thrill of pleasure at the smile of a pretty woman. If he doesn't he is not a man—we won't own him.

REPORTER GOT WRONG STEER

Story, Written Undoubtedly Was a Good One, but the Facts Didn't Bear It Out.

Some years ago Carl Crow, author of "Japan and America," was the cub reporter on a Texas newspaper, one of his duties being to cover the police station. One day, just before press time he made his usual trip to see the desk sergeant.

"Have a great story for you," said the sergeant. "We arrested a parrot out on Front street awhile ago on a charge of using abusive language. The neighbors complained so much we had to go out and lock the old bird up."

After getting a few more details Crow rushed back to the office and wrote a funny story about the arrest of the bird. He was congratulating himself on landing a story on the first page, an hour or so after the paper got on the streets, when the telephone bell rang and he had to listen to a torrent of abuse from an irate lady at the other end of the line. It developed that she was Mrs. Parrot, and she had been arrested for using abusive language, but she bitterly resented being written up as a bird. After she had exhausted her vocabulary and was preparing for a new start, she asked:

"What is your name?"

"Crow," said the reporter.

"What did you say?"

"I said my name was Crow."

"You think you are blamed smart, don't you?" said the freshly insulted Mrs. Parrot as she hung up the receiver.

ELASTIC FASHIONS IN CHINA

Everything in Any Way Suitable for Wearing Apparel "Goes" in the Province of Kiangsu.

Hait, Kiangsu province, North China, home of the slant-eyed Flora McPhersons of Far Cathay! Not like Madison square there; you can't find "nothing to wear" in Kiangsu, for anything is in style; everything goes! From Suchien, in the North China Daily Herald, comes this:

"The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. Felt hats of various colors and designs follow along with gowns and blouses that really do the amateur haters credit. Estimate top hats, few derby hats and the similar ones. The fashions here this year are ideal. Every man wears what is right in his own eyes and there are few to ridicule. A panama goes jauntily down the street followed by a fur-covered brim. F

TANLAC

The Original Dealers for
this well-known remedy
for Crawford County.

STOCK ALWAYS FRESH

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist Phone 18

Delicious Fountain Drinks and Sundaes

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 26

"We must exert all our power and employ all our resources to bring the Government of the German Empire to terms and end the war."

Woodrow Wilson,
President of the United States.

Mrs. Lillian Burritt was in Wolverine Tuesday.

Benjamin Landsberg spent Sunday with friends in Bay City.

Try one of Hathaway's \$1.00 special Self-Filling Fountain pens.

Miss Anna Peterson leaves this afternoon to visit Miss Eleanor Street of Bay City.

Miss Hulda Sivra is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Sorenson Bros. store.

Mrs. Herman Lundeen of Lewistown was a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Fogelson, the first of the week.

A nine pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Bay City, formerly of Grayling, last week Wednesday.

Miss Estella Fogelson of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Fogelson for a couple of weeks.

A baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Groommesch of North Yakima, Wash., Wednesday, July 18.

Raphael Cote returned Monday to his home in Midland, after an enjoyable two weeks' visit with his cousin, Joseph Cassidy.

Earl F. Woodburn returned to Detroit Saturday night, leaving Mrs. Woodburn here to finish her visit with her mother, Mrs. John Olsen.

Again, we remark, Uncle Sam is slow at starting, but he pushes the breeze and kicks up the dust and raises a hum-hum when he does get to going.

You can always tell a henpecked man by his blustering air when at a safe distance from his wife. And now we'll catch it for "spilling the beans" when we get home.

Miss Frances St. Johns of Cadillac is here in the interest of the new order, the Ladies' Benefit association, that has been organized here recently. She expects to remain for a week.

Miss Maude Tetu, came home from Bay City, Sunday morning for a two weeks' visit. She was accompanied by Miss Agnes Sauve, who will spend ten days here as a guest of the Misses Tetu.

Nicholas Sikora, who has had charge of the affairs of the club house at Dam Four near Lovells, is moving to Detroit. He and his genial wife will be greatly missed by the nimrods, who make their annual visits to this club.

Taxing loyalty to feed distasteful does not appeal to us.

Protect your eyes with Hathaway's sun glasses. 50c to \$2.50.

"Give us this day our daily bread"—and include a few spuds.

Lloyd Graham has resigned his position at the Simpson grocery.

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

No, brother, you shouldn't let up on the speculating hog, or he'll have your shirt soon.

Why seek that broken lens? Why Hathaway can duplicate it exactly and save you time also.

Trainmaster Gordon C. McDonald and wife returned home Tuesday from a vacation spent in the West.

Mrs. Rughlin and daughter, Helen of Lewistown were in the city Tuesday having some optical work done.

Victor Pedersen, who recently enlisted in the Bay City Ambulance Co., was home over Sunday visiting his parents.

Miss Essie Hanson of Manistee is a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen and two little sons, returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with her parents in Manistee.

Mrs. Jos. Morency, who has been ill since the first of March left last week for Mt. Clemens, where she is receiving treatment.

Get a vacation watch, \$1.35 to \$2.25 at Hathaway's then leave your good watch to be overhauled. It will be ready for you on your return.

A number from West Branch and Roscommon attended the fine war production "Civilization" at the Opera house here last Friday evening.

The cost of everything is still soaring, and congress is still twaddling, and the speculating sharks are still sucking the warm blood of the nation.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter, O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, August 1st. Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth will follow.

The Mancelona Herald in some notes in a base ball write-up says: "Babe" Laurent of Grayling pitching for the 33rd regiment club, has won 28 out of 29 games.

A crew of men last week finished making a lawn and flower and foliage beds along east side of the M. C. passenger depot. This adds wonderfully to the appearance of the place.

Miss Mary Cassidy returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in Bay City and Midland. She was accompanied home by Miss Terline Lankey, of Bay City, who will be her guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, who have been guests at the Frank Dreese home the past week, left Tuesday morning for Mackinaw Island for a short outing, and thence will take the boat for their home in Akron, Ohio.

Lieut. Edwin Spies of Detroit spent Sunday with his family here.

Village taxes are now due and payable at the Bank of Grayling.

A baby daughter, Clara Stellina, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBrash Tuesday, July 17.

Wm. Maxson of Bay City visited his sisters, Mrs. John LaMotte and Miss Belle Maxson over Sunday.

Mrs. Darius Contryman of Grand Rapids arrived Tuesday for a few days' visit with old friends.

Miss Margaret Cassidy returned last week from a couple of weeks' visit in Flint and Midland.

There's a loophole, Jimmy, whereby you may escape the draft. The moral: unity will not be accepted.

Miss Inez Barlowe of Osoda, is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Mitchell. She arrived last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and daughter, Elizabeth of Detroit are here for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

If booze is to be banished from this country it will be only a question of time when speculators will get a corner on water.

Can you knit socks? If you can and are willing to make Red Cross supplies, please report to Mrs. Chas. McCullough.

Mrs. A. O. Perlit and son, Allen Davis, who have been resorting at Portage lake, returned Monday night to their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Chris. Hanson and three young children, accompanied by her brother Christian Larson, are visiting relatives in Trufant, Michigan.

Howard Ayotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ayotte of DuPont, is a student for Bay City the latter part of the week to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan and son Billy, left today for Segaw making the trip in their Buick auto. They were accompanied by Miss Nellie Shannon and Mrs. Angus McPhee.

James Olson, wife and children and Mrs. Clarence Claggett and children of Manistee, Ohio, returned last Sunday from Johannesburg, where they were visiting Andy Larson and family.

B. H. Ketzbeck, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck of this city visited in Grayling since spring.

Crawford County Grange No. 1 will hold their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Henry Stephan, Saturday, August 18, 1917. This is to be a table picnic, and everyone is invited. Come one, come all. Dance in the evening.

"A Chicago woman wants to keep her boy out of the army because she doesn't want him to associate with rough necks." And to think that we have to send our young men out to save our country for such a woman to live in is sickening.

Regular monthly meeting of the Grayling Board of trade will be held at the Social Club rooms next Monday, July 30. All members and especially all merchants are requested to be present as the matter of closing stores at 6:00 p. m. will come up for discussion. A full attendance is requested.

Mrs. John Anderson and daughter, Louise, of Gatesburg, Illinois, and Mrs. Henry Peterson and daughter, of Marquette, Mich., returned last Saturday to their homes. Mrs. Anderson had spent a couple of weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Larson, who had been seriously ill, but who is now slowly improving.

While slightly out of the way (1st door at rear of Shoppengon Inn) we find that people will come here provided we give them good service. Our home cooking and spic-span clean service are fast increasing our list of customers. We invite you to come here for your meals and lunches. Open day and night.

Mrs. A. R. Allen, proprietor.

A woodman who had been working in the Biglow lumber camp in Otego county, came to the Military reservation Tuesday last and this morning he called at the offices of Drs. Insley & Kerpert and it was found that he was suffering from small pox. Arrangements are being made for his detention in some isolated spot where he can be properly cared for. The local physicians and Health Officer Harrington are using every care to prevent the spread of this disease.

Mrs. Kathrine Fischer celebrated another birthday last Sunday, it being her eighty-eighth anniversary. The occasion was a most pleasant one and was celebrated at the Danish landing at Portage lake, where the elderly lady's children, grandchildren and great grandchildren went for the day for a picnic. There were forty present in all and much jollity and merriment was had. Mrs. Fischer is hearty and well and very active for her age. She knits wonderfully, and reads a great deal especially the daily papers. She is well versed on the topics of the day and ready to talk upon them at any time, which is remarkable. Three daughters and a son of Mrs. Fischer, reside in Grayling: Mrs. Nels P. Olson, Mrs. P. C. Peterson and Mrs. Ed. H. Sorenson and William Fischer Sr. Mrs. Fischer has resided in Grayling for the past thirty-five years, and has made her home for the past several years with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. H. Sorenson. She has the best wishes of many friends, for many more birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson and daughter, of Detroit, and Mrs. Karen Fischer, and Mrs. Albert Hake and daughter of Dickinson, North Dakota, were present from out of town.

Emil Giegling spent Sunday at Mackinac Island.

John A. Holliday was in Grand Rapids first of the week on business.

Miss Ruth Anderson of Bay City is a guest of Miss Fern Armstrong.

Miss Vivian Bromwell of Riverview visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Phelps, Sr. and son John, are visiting relatives at Omer, Mich.

Mrs. E. S. Houghton, returned Monday from West Branch after a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Johanna Jensen is ill at her home on the South side. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Lucile Baker, young daughter of Mrs. Lucile Baker of Bay City is in a hospital in that city quite seriously ill.

Miss Hulda Sivra is spending the week with her sisters, Celia and Mrs. William Graham in Bay City and Flint respectively.

Tom Brisboe of the Trainmaster's office, and family are spending a couple of weeks' vacation in Ontario, Canada, and other places.

Miss Mae Whipple returned home Tuesday from an extended visit in Hillman. She is entertaining some friends who accompanied her home.

Miss Mary Ketzbeck, entertained the little folks of her Sunday class with a picnic at Leece's grove last Saturday afternoon. All had a very jolly time.

Word received from George Hanson, former delivery clerk for the Hans Peterson grocery, says that he is now a member of Co. D, 7th Pennsylvania Infantry, located at Gettysburg, Pa.

James O'Neil Matthews, son of James E. Matthews of this city visited at his home over last Sunday. The young man is with Co. K, 33rd Regiment, stationed at Fort Brady near the Soo.

Abraham, National Association of Manufacturers, is holding a convention at the Hotel Brown at Portage lake. The ladies entertained, visited and enjoyed the lake breezes.

Friends were served a light refreshment at the hotel.

Mrs. Karen Fischer and daughter, Mrs. Albert Hake and the latter's little daughter, Maleta, left Tuesday for Milwaukee, where they will spend a few days before going to their home in Dickinson, North Dakota. They have been visiting relatives and friends here for several weeks' past.

Mrs. Hake is the guest of Mrs. Nicholas Solberg here.

A marriage took place at the home of Mr. Haire on Wednesday at 6:00 o'clock when Mr. James Ervin Cook, of Muskegon was the bridegroom and Mrs. Helen Elora Nye was the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Mitchell. The happy couple will remain in Grayling for a few days after which they will take up residence near Muskegon. We wish them both health and happiness ahead of the years.

Mrs. Hanson R. Bay, of Cornwallis, Montana, who is a pleasant guest of relatives here for the summer, was hostess at a pretty appointed luncheon at Shoppengon's Inn yesterday afternoon. At two o'clock when the twenty ladies arrived, they were served a delicious two course luncheon. The tables were very pretty with bouquets of fragrant carnations. After the luncheon the ladies were invited to the parlor of the Inn where they spent the afternoon at sewing and cards.

"Civilization," presented at the Opera house last week Friday night, drew three large crowds—matinee and two evening performances. It is a most wonderful production and worthy of all the endorsements given it. The people of Grayling certainly appreciate the excellent features that Manager Olson is bringing here. Through the production of Civilization, Clark's orchestra played the musical scores that are a part of the production and from the opening bugle call to the final scene the music was splendidly produced. Taking it all together it was probably the biggest thing ever shown in Grayling. There were large theatre parties present from Frederic, Lovells and Roscommon as well as Grayling.

The old town dump! Those of us who had frequent occasion to drive past this place, famous for its filth and unsightliness, would now hardly recognize the place since the Village council started in to clean it up. Perhaps for nearly twenty years this place had been the dumping ground for the refuse of the city—cans, bottles, barrels, filthy bedding and hundreds of others unclean articles, had been heaped upon the grounds, (about forty acres), until there was hardly a spot left for another load. Last spring Mayor T. Hanson and the members of the council decided that this year there would be no make-shift of a clean up but instead a real one. Street Commissioner Julius Nelson was taken into the plans and the first thing that was done was to dig a ditch ten feet wide and equally as deep, into which all rubbish that was drawn there this season had to be dumped. Then a gang of men was started to burn all combustible refuse on the grounds. Other trenches were dug and such refuse as would not burn was dumped into the new trenches. The work is still going on, for it was an almost endless job, but the part that is visible from the street is as "clean as a whistle." Health Officer Harrington says the grove is clean enough for a picnic party. It certainly is a wonderful improvement and the council and street commissioner are to be commended for the thorough manner in which they did the work.

Floyd McClain was in Detroit the first of the week.

Charles Stevens is the new clerk at the Central Drug store.

Arthur McIntyre was in Mt. Clemens on business last week.

Miss Beale Smith of Marquette is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Hanson.

Clyde Ham of Detroit visited his father, Postmaster John F. Ham over Sunday last.

Time now to buy your Chautauqua tickets. Season tickets, children \$1, adults \$1.50.

H. Joseph left Tuesday morning for Petokey to undergo treatment for rheumatism.

Miss Marie Lovell is enjoying a vacation among friends in Bay City and Lansing.

Miss Hetty Balhoff of Bay City is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balhoff.

Little Elizabeth Jerome, of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Jerome.

Mrs. Frank Barker of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortenson of Beaver Creek township, who arrived yesterday.

Gay C. Pringle, former express agent of the local office, and now at Mackinaw Island, is laid up with an injury caused from a strain.

Mrs. Elf Raasmussen and three daughters, Ellen arrived Wednesday from Detroit to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Ellerson and friends.

Miss Camilla Robinson returned last Thursday to her home in Midland, after a three weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Ed. H. Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Knapp of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holliday last week Thursday. Mrs. Knapp is grand secretary of the Ladies' League.

Persons of Bay City who were in Grayling first of the week by the special lines of his father, Owen Knapp, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marie Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp returned home yesterday.

Thomas Wakeley died this morning at the home of his son, Arthur Wakeley. He was 78 years of age. Full particulars regarding his death are not obtainable at this time. He will be taken to Ottawa Lake for burial.

County Clerk Frank Sales received notice that all appointed members of the exemption board of draft age were disqualified. Mr. Sales, who was a member of the board, will have to retire. His successor has not been appointed. The other members are Dr. S. N. Insley and Sheriff Wm. Cody.

George Leonard and wife of Flint, came to Grayling yesterday to spend a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, and renew old acquaintances in and about Grayling. Mr. Leonard and wife left here for Lansing about five years ago and later moved to Flint, where the former is employed with the Buick Motor company.

Dictator Efner Matson and Secretary A. B. Failing of Grayling Lodge Loyal Order of Moose, are attending the 29th annual convention of that order being held at Pittsburgh, Pa. They left Saturday night and stopped over Sunday in Detroit to see the Tigers in operation and took a boat for Cleveland that night, reaching Pittsburgh next morning. After the convention closes Mr. Failing will go to Gibbstown N. J. to visit his brother for a few days.

Draft numbers in the order in which they were drawn, appear in revised form on the second page of this issue of the Avalanche. These are not official but they are absolutely correct. On the seventh page appears the exemption rules, complete. This page will fully inform anyone interested just what can and may be done when exemptions are decided. This is taken from the official instructions issued to all exemption boards.

A crew of workmen are busy at the electric light dam putting in new cement work preparatory to installing a new power wheel. The lights were turned out Saturday night and Sunday night people coming home in the evening found no lights upon turning the switches. Oil lamps and others have been resorted to fill the requirements until such time that the Electric company are ready to furnish service again. The work at the dam is going along nicely but it is difficult to determine just how long it will require to complete the job.

HAVE ADDED A STOCK OF SHOES

—and am going to save shoe-wearers some good, hard-earned money. This line was purchased directly from the makers, not thru jobbers, and thus we can save you one man's profit.

FOR DRESS and WORK WEAR

We will save you money and also guarantee the quality.

Rapid Shoe Repair Shop

E. J. OLSON, Prop'r.
Next Door to Central Drug Store

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE

Very Special Sale of LADIES' OXFORDS

100 pairs to close out at greatly reduced prices. They include patent, gun metal and kid—in lace and button—in black, tan and white—**SPLENDID VALUES.**

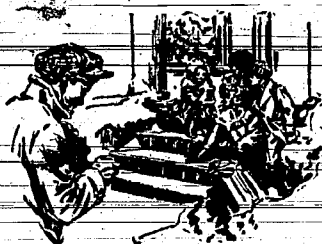
Special price reductions on Ladies' Coats and Hats for Quick Clearance

One-Fourth off on Men's Straw Hats

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

The Parting Gift



A VEST POCKET KODAK

Tens of thousands of brave lads in the camps and trenches of France are keeping their own Kodak Story of the war—a story that will always be intense to them because it is history from their view point. When you buy an EAST-MAN you are always sure that supplies can be had in Europe.

SORENSEN BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

Advertising Space in this Paper is a Good Buy for any Business Man

The Junior Chautauqua



THE Junior Chautauqua will be one of the most important features of the Assembly this summer, and it will be handled by one of the trained supervisors pictured above. On the opening night of the Chautauqua she will outline the work in detail and each morning thereafter at 9:30 will conduct the story hour for the children. One day she will tell "Camp Fire Stories," the next "Favorite Stories of Many Lands," then will follow the "Colonial Stories" and "Japanese Fairy and Folk Tales." After the story hour will come training for the pageant entitled "A Night at the Fairy Carnival," which is to be the climax of the children's work on the last night of the Chautauqua. There will also be work for the children in the afternoon, at which more stories will be told and games played. The youths' season closes with a mit them both to the regular Chautauqua program and the children's work. To all boys and girls who earn the money for their tickets the supervisor will give a badge of special distinction.

HARDWARE

THAT'S ALL

But it is "Some Hardware"

We don't try to keep everything you need about your home—just hardware, that's all. But as that is our only line, we put all of our time and attention to it and PROTECT OUR CUSTOMERS FROM THE PRICE BOOSTERS. We know the actual value of every piece of hardware we handle, and GUARANTEE to sell it to you at a JUST and FAIR price. When in need of anything that a REPUTABLE hardware store handles, come to us, where you can buy it RIGHT.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department

DENMARK.

An educational innovation will be made by the United States in Virgin Islands, recently purchased from Denmark. When the European system of education will be used with American textbooks. The former commissioner of education of the islands, O. Rubner, will have charge of the schools. At his request two American teachers have been sent to take charge of the schools at St. Thomas and St. Croix. The Danish system of education as used in the Virgin Islands differed from the American plan in that the schools were in session virtually the year round, religious training was required, the teachers had longer hours and less pay and stress was laid on those subjects that pertained to Europe. The form of religion was that of the Moravian church. This will not be continued now that the United States owns the islands. European history and geography will not be emphasized as they once were, and more emphasis will be laid on reading, writing and arithmetic. There are no high schools on the islands, although the residents made numerous petitions to the Danish government for them. This lack of secondary education was responsible for a great deal of dissatisfaction with the government of Denmark. Between 80 and 90 per cent of the inhabitants of the Virgin Islands are said to be black. The rest are white.

Some trees had to be felled last spring in the park of Skodsborg sanatorium, near Copenhagen. That part of the park was shut off for the time being. But still one of the pensioners, Miss Eugenie Schmidt, who was fifty-six years old, had managed to get inside the ropes. Just as the tree was about to fall, she was noticed, and the workmen shouted to her. But she was unable to get away, and the tree fell on her, killing her instantly.

The city government of Copenhagen bought 40,000 hogs last spring and salted them down, so that the people of the city may have something to fall back on in a pinch. The deal involved about one million dollars.

SWEDEN.

King Gustaf of Sweden, who is now fifty-nine, is interesting among other things, as occupying the only throne in Europe that connects with the Napoleonic traditions. He is the fifth in descent of the Bernadottes, who have ruled over Sweden since 1818. The story of how the son of a country lawyer became one of Napoleon's marshals, and afterward king of Scandinavia, is one of the romances of history. Bernadotte enlisted as a private in the Royal Marines in 1780, and the revolution brought to him, as to others, promotion and fame on all the battlefields of Europe. And when the Swedes desired that Karl XIII should adopt an heir to the throne of the Vasa, they turned to the man who had been their courteous and valiant adversary in 1807. King Gustaf came to the throne of Sweden in 1907, on the death of his father, King Oscar. Owing to the latter's feeble health, the present king had at several times acted as regent and thus knew the duties of the post by heart. Not without reason he has been called "the most democratic king in Europe." His court is one of the most simple and homely. The poorest of his subjects may call and speak to their sovereign with no more formality than the sending in of their names. An out-and-out total abstainer, the king has done much by force of example to further the cause of temperance.

An official report just made to the American government showing the extent to which Sweden is furnishing supplies to Germany reveals that the Teutonic powers are receiving enormous quantities of materials that go directly into the manufacture of munitions. Iron-ore shipments from Sweden to Germany, the report declares, have reached a total of 9,000,000 tons in the last two years, all of it of the high-grade required in production of fine steel. This, it is declared, represents an amount equal to Sweden's entire iron export in the first quarter of the present year. It is set forth, Sweden imported from the United States 18,000 tons of pig iron, while selling a great quantity of her own product to Germany. Her pig-iron sales to Germany in two years, it is declared, have amounted to 250,000 tons. In addition to this it is asserted she has shipped to Germany 15,000 tons of ferro-silicon and ferro-manganese, used for the purpose of hardening shells, together with large quantities of copper, zinc, manganese, sulphur and other ores. Germany, the report declares, has obtained from Sweden in two years fully 200,000 tons of wood pulp for use as a basis for cellulose, need instead of cotton for the manufacture of high explosives. It is claimed Germany also has obtained from Sweden large quantities of ball bearings for use in the manufacture of war vehicles and submarines. The value of these shipments, the report declares, is at least \$75,000,000.

Sweden is having bread riots, and some of the people are having a hard time getting enough to eat, according to a letter written to Phil Levine, 403 St. Peter street, St. Paul, by his brother, David Levine, at Gottenberg. The letter says in part: "We are having trouble here on account of having nothing to eat—shortage of potatoes, bread of all kinds—and not too much of anything else. Allowed about a five-cent loaf of bread a day. We have had a bread riot here. About twenty-five persons were badly hurt, but the trouble has passed for the present."

Germany apparently has opened submarine warfare on Swedish fishing boats. Advice showed that four such vessels had been sunk in one day by gunfire by German U-boats outside the German blockade zone. The Swedish crews barely escaped to their boats.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter says that Col. Hjalmar Smith, a prominent member of the Swedish general staff, was found murdered in his flat at Stockholm. The circumstances suggest an attempt by the murderer to get possession of military plans.

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE.—William Lequeux, who here chronicles for his friend, Count Ernst von Helldorf, the latter's revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns, has been recognized throughout Europe as the possessor of its innermost secrets.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "He has intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is considered by the government of Great Britain as the authority on such matters." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or know more of the innermost machinery of Germany than he."

Lequeux probably has more sources of secret information at his command than any contemporary in world life, and for the last six years the British Government has made valuable use of his vast store of secret information through a specially organized department with which Lequeux works as a voluntary assistant.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

Count von Helldorf became an intimate of Lequeux several years prior to the outbreak of the war. He has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that Lequeux received from the crown prince the personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

came more rife than ever, especially when, a week later, it was announced that she had actually been appointed a lady-in-waiting.

The crown prince, too, soon became on friendly terms with her, and many times I saw them chatting together as though exchanging confidences. Why? "I can't make it out," declared Von Behr, the chamberlain du service, to me one day two months later. "The old woman has the most complete control over her highness. Because she was adverse to the journey we are not going to Norway this year. Besides, since her appointment, she has succeeded in plotting the dismissal of the Countess von Scheet-Plessen."

A conversation in Italian.

One evening I went to the countess's house in the Stulerstrasse to a dinner party, at which there were present the crown prince, Admiral von Spee from Kiel and Von Iberg, the emperor's doctor, together with the old Duke von Truchsess, who held the honorary and out-of-date office of grand chamberlain to the emperor, and the eternal "Uncle" Zepellius. With us were a number of ladies, including their serene highnesses, the Princess von Radolka and the Duchess von Rathor, both ladies of the court of the kaiser, in, and several others of the ultra-smart set.

After the meal there was a small dance, and about midnight, after waiting with a pretty girl, the daughter of the Baron von Helldorf-Walzenrode, we strolled together into the fine winter garden, with its high palms, its glistening fountains and its cunningly secreted electric lights.

Two persons were approaching somewhere behind us, conversing in Italian—a man and a woman.

"Hush!" I whispered mischievously. "Listen! Do you know Italian?"

"Alas! no," was her reply. "Do you?"

I did not answer, for I had already recognized the voices as those of our hosts and the crown prince.

Next moment, however, my companion's quick ears caught that unmistakable squeaky voice.

"Why, it's the countess!" she exclaimed.

The highness and the little old lady, inviting seated themselves off to the right, and I, too, followed them. I continued a very confidential discussion in an undertone in the language in which, after German, I happen perhaps to be most proficient.

The pair were discussing somebody named Karl Krahl.

"I saw the emperor today," declared the old woman, in her shrill Italian, undoubtedly so that no one should understand, for Italian is seldom spoken in Germany. "His majesty shares my views now, though he did not do so at first. Indeed, I was very near being dismissed in disgrace when I first broached the affair. But, fortunately, he now knows the truth and sees the advantage of—well, you know, eh?"

"Certo, countess," replied the crown prince, who speaks Italian extremely well. "I quite foresee the peril and the force of your argument."

"How shall we act?" asked the old woman. "It remains for you to devise a plan. At any moment matters may approach a crisis. One can never account for the confidences exchanged by those who love each other. And, remember, Krahl is in love."

The crown prince granted, but as several couples entered at that moment the pair broke off their confidential chat and, rising, went out together.

Who was this Karl Krahl?

I searched various directories, lists of persons engaged in the government offices in the Wilhelmstrasse, the Liepzigstrasse and Unter den Linden; I consulted the director of Berlin police, Von Jagow; the well-known Detective Schunke and Heinrich Wesener, assistant director of the secret service of the general staff; but nobody knew Karl Krahl. There seemed to be no record of him anywhere.

An Unexpected Gossip.

In October I accompanied his imperial highness to Ballenstein, the beautiful Schloss in the Harz mountains. Here—once or twice each season—the crown prince's habit was to invite to his most intimate chums to shoot in the forests of Steckenberg and the Lauenburg, and along that curious sandstone ridge known as Teufelsmauer, or "Devil's Wall."

The guns consisted of five well-known officers from Berlin, together with Doctor Zelsing, the master general of forests, and Lieutenant General von Oertzen, the fat old inspector general of cavalry. As usual, we all had a most enjoyable time.

On the third day, after a champagne luncheon taken at the forester's little house at Neue Schenke, we were about to resume our sport. Indeed, all the guests had gone outside, preparing to go to their allotted stations, when the head forester entered and, addressing the crown prince, said:

"There is a man to see your imperial highness—and refuses to leave. He gives his name as Karl Krahl."

His highness' brows narrowed for a second, which showed his annoyance; cap, usually perched at a ridiculous angle upon his big head, rusty old cavalry saber and ungainly gait was in appearance far from that of a soldier. Nevertheless, it was possible even then to guess at the real greatness of the man.

The guns we used in our ordinary drills were pulled by hand. As the drill proceeded, our instructor would become transformed into the very semblance of Mars himself, and, with a great, waving sword and flaming eyes, he would give the command "Fires!" in a voice that rang over the campus like the blast of a bugle.

A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Venezus, Harz, near Braunswald, Germany, February 10th, 1917.

My dear Lequeux:

I have just finished reading the proofs of your articles describing my life as an official at the imperial court at Potsdam, and the two or three small errors you made I have duly corrected.

The gross scandals and wily intrigues which I have related to you were many of them known to yourself, for, as the intimate friend of Kaiser, the crown prince of Saxony, you were, before the war, closely associated with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but a slice of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desires more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also put into print.

My service as personal adjutant to the German crown prince is, happily, at an end, and now, with the teaching of Germany against civilization glaringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, no compunction in exposing all I know concerning the secrets of the kaiser and his son.

With most cordial greetings from your sincere friend,

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

then, smiling softly, so clever was he like his imperial father, in the concealment of his real feelings—he replied:

"Oh, yes—Krahl! I recollect. Yes, I will see him here."

Next moment the person whom I had heard discussed so strangely in the little old woman's beautiful winter garden was ushered in.

He was dark-haired, aged about twenty-eight, I judged, with small, shrewd black eyes, dressed in a well-cut suit of gray country tweeds, and, but for his German name, I should have taken him for an English tourist, one of those familiar objects of the Harz in peace time.

"Come in, Karl!" exclaimed the crown prince, as he grasped the visitor's hand. His highness did not often offer his hand to anyone, and at this I was greatly surprised. "The forester did not know you, of course. Well, I am very pleased to see you. Have you come straight here?"

"Yes, your highness. I went first to Berlin and, learning that you were here, I thought I had better lose no time."

"Quite right," laughed his highness, who, turning to me, said: "Heltzendorf, will you tell the others to go on—that I am detained for an hour on state business, and—and that I will join them as soon as possible. I will find you in the woods, on the left of the Quiedburg road, before one o'clock in the morning. Apologize for me, but the delay is inevitable. I have a conference with Herr Krahl."

The Crown Prince Disappears.

While his highness remained behind at the forester's house to chat alone with the mysterious Karl Krahl, we went out among the birds and had some excellent sport. Yet the sight of the young man, whom I had long endeavored in vain to trace, caused me considerable wonderment. Who was that young fellow in whom the little old countess seemed to take such deep and peculiar interest? What was his office that she, with the crown prince, should concoct, as it seemed to me, such a plot as that I had partly overheard?

That there was a woman in the case I felt assured, but her name had not been mentioned and I had no suspicion of whom it could be. I realized, however, that something important must be in progress, otherwise his highness, devoted to sport as he was, would never have given up the best afternoon to consult with that stranger in gray tweeds.

The foresters and beaters had come with us, as the crown prince had, at his own request, been left alone with his mysterious visitor.

After a couple of short beats we arrived at the spot on the forest road to Quiedburg, a most romantic and picturesque gorge, where his highness had arranged to meet us, and there we sat down and waited.

A full half-hour had passed, yet the head forester, who was keeping a look-out along the road, did not signal his highness' approach.

"I wonder what can have detained him?" remarked Von Oertzen, the inspector general of cavalry.

I explained—that a strange young man had come to the forester's house.

An hour went past. The light waned and we, knowing "Willie's" utter disregard for his appointments, at last decided to continue the shoot, leaving one of the foresters to tell his highness the direction we had taken.

The crown prince did not, however, join us, and darkness had fallen ere we returned to the forester's house. Of his highness there was no sign, a fact which much surprised us. In the room wherein I had left him, his gun and green Tyrolean hat were lying upon a chair, and the fact that all the cars were still ranged outside showed that he had not driven back to the castle.

The crown prince had disappeared!

A Lady's Bag.

Krahl, his highness' chauffeur, who had been walking with us, was sent back posthaste to the Schloss to ascertain whether he had been seen there, for his highness' movements were often most erratic. We knew that if the whim took him he would perhaps go off in an opposite direction, or trudge back to the castle with utter disregard of our mutual anxiety.

Lights were lit and we enjoyed cigars awaiting Krahl's return. In an hour he was back with the news that nothing had been heard of his highness. Soon after we had left that morning, however, a young man in a gray suit had called and seen the chauffeur, who had directed him where his highness might be found.

Upon Eckardt—the commissary of police responsible for his highness' safety—the onus rested. Yet, had he not been sent out with the party, as his highness had expressed to me a wish to be left alone with the stranger, whose name I alone knew?

While we were discussing the most judicious mode of action—for I sensed much mystery in this visit of Karl Krahl—one of the party discovered, lying upon the ledge of the window, a lady's small black and red hand-bag of black moire silk.

"Halloa!" I cried, when he held it up for inspection. "This reveals to us one fact—a woman has been here."

I opened the bag, and within found a small lawn handkerchief with a coronet embroidered in its corner, a tiny tortoise-shell mirror and four one-hundred-mark notes, but no clue whatever as to its owner.

The mystery was increasing hourly, but the party, knowing "Willie's" susceptibility where the fair sex was concerned, only laughed and declared that his highness would assuredly turn up before the evening was over.

property," I said. "I have some recollection of having seen it in your hand."

She took it, examined it well and then, with an artificial laugh, declared: "It certainly is not mine. I once had a bag very similar, but mine was not of such good quality."

"Are you really quite certain, countess?" I demanded.

"Quite," she declared. "But why trouble about that bag while there is a point much more important—the safety and whereabouts of his imperial highness?" she went on in a great state of agitation. "Tell me, count, exactly what occurred—as far as you know."

I recounted to her the facts just as they have already been written down, and as I did so I watched her face, noting upon it an expression full of suspicion of myself. She was, it seemed to me, undecided as to the exact extent of my knowledge.

"How did you know that the young man's name was Krahl?" she asked, eagerly. "You had perhaps met him before—eh?"

The Search.

To this leading question I maintained a sphinxlike silence. That the little old woman who had so unexpectedly become a lady-in-waiting was playing some desperate double game I felt sure, but its exact import was still an enigma.

"In any case," she said, "would it not be as well to return to the Neue Schenke and make search?"

I smiled. Then, in order to let her know that I was acquainted with Italian, the language she had spoken on that well-remembered night in her own conservatory, I exclaimed:

"Ah! mille volte con gli occhi aperti al far del giorno!" (Sometimes one can dream with one's eyes open.)

Her thin eyebrows narrowed, and with a shrug of her shoulders the old woman replied:

"Dai falso bene viene il vero male." (From an affected good feeling comes a real evil.)

I realized at that moment that there was more mystery in the affair than I had yet conceived. His imperial highness was certainly missing, though the female element of the affair had become eliminated by my recognition of her own handbag. She, too, had been in secret to the forester's house—but with what object?

Half an hour later we were back at the little house in the forest.

The guests had all returned to the castle, and only Eckardt, the police commissioner, remained, with a forester and his underlings. Already search had been made in the surrounding woods, but without result. Of his imperial highness there was no trace. In the long room, with its pitch-pine walls, and lit by oil lamps, the old countess closely questioned Eckardt as to the result of his inquiries. But the police official, who had become full of nervous fear, declared that he had been sent off by his highness, and had not since found any trace of him. He spoke of the little silk bag, of course, and attached great importance to it.

Within half an hour we had reorganized the beaters from the neighborhood and, with lanterns, set out again to examine some woods to the east which had not been searched. About ten o'clock we set forth, the countess accompanying us and walking well, notwithstanding her age, though I could see that it was a fearful anxiety that kept her active. To the men with us every fact of the mountain side was familiar, and for hours we searched.

A Startling Discovery.

Suddenly, not far away, a horn was blown, followed by loud shouts. Quickly we approached the spot, and Eckardt and myself, as we came up, looked upon a strange scene. Close to the trunk of a great beech tree lay the form of the crown prince, hatless, outstretched upon his face.

Instantly I bent—there open his shooting jacket, and to my great relief found that his heart was still beating. He was, however, quite unconscious, though there seemed no sign of a struggle. As he had left his hat and gun in the house, it seemed that he had gone forth only for a moment. And yet we were quite a mile from the forester's house!

The countess had thrown herself upon her knees and stroked his brow tenderly when I announced that he was still living. By her actions I saw that she was filled by some bitter self-reproach.

With the lanterns shining around him—surely a weird and remarkable scene which would, if described by the journalists, have caused a great sensation in Europe—the crown prince was brought slowly back to consciousness, until at last he sat up, dazed and wondering.

His first words to me were:

"That fellow!—Where is he? That—that glass globe!"

An hour later he was comfortably in bed in the great old-world room in the castle, attended by a local doctor—upon whom I set the seal of official silence—and before dawn he had completely recovered.

His first words to me were:

"That fellow!—Where is he? That—that glass globe!"

An hour later he was comfortably in bed in the great old-world room in the castle, attended by a local doctor—upon whom I set the seal of official silence—and before dawn he had completely recovered.

His first words to me were:

"That fellow!—Where is he? That—that glass globe!"

An hour later he was comfortably in bed in the great old-world room in the castle, attended by a local doctor—upon whom I set the seal of official silence—and before dawn he had completely recovered.

Yet, even to me, he declared that he retained absolutely no knowledge of what had occurred.

"I went out quickly, and I—well, I don't know what happened," he told me soon after dawn, as he lay in bed. Strangely enough, he made no mention of the man, Karl Krahl.

Later on he summoned the Countess von Klenitz, and for twenty minutes or so he had an animated discussion with her, being outside the room, however, I was unable to hear distinctly.

Well, I succeeded, by bribes and threats, in hushing up the whole affair and keeping it out of the papers, while by those who knew of the incident it was soon forgotten.

Karl Krahl Again.

I suppose it must have been fully three months later when one evening, having taken some documents over to the emperor for signature at the Berlin Schloss, I returned to the prince's private room in the palace, when, to my great surprise, I found the man Karl Krahl seated there. He looked very pale and worn, quite unlike the rather athletic figure he presented at the forester's house.

"If you still refuse to tell me the truth, then I shall take my own measures to find out—severe measures! So I give you full warning," the crown prince was declaring angrily, as I entered so unexpectedly.

I did not withdraw, pretending not to notice the presence of a visitor, therefore his highness himself beckoned the young man, who followed him down the corridor to another room.

The whole affair was most puzzling. What had happened on that afternoon in the Harz mountains I could not at all imagine. By what means had his highness been rendered unconscious, and what part could the little old countess have played in the curious affair?

In about half an hour the crown prince returned in a palpably bad humor, and, flinging himself into his chair, wrote a long letter, which he addressed to Countess von Klenitz. This he signed "carefully" and ordered me to take it at once to the Stulerstrasse and deliver it to her personally.

The countess left for Stockholm this morning. I was informed by the head of the household. "She left by the eight o'clock train and has already left Saxony by now."

"When do you expect her to return?"

The man did not know.

On going back to his highness and telling him of the countess' departure, he bit his lip and then smiled grimly. "That infernal old woman has left Germany and will never again put her foot upon our soil, Heltzendorf!" he said. "You may open that letter. It will explain something which I know must have mystified you."

I did so. And as I read what he had written I held my breath. Truly it did explain much.

What the Crown Prince Told Me.

Imposing the strictest silence upon me, the crown prince then revealed how utterly he and the crown princess had been misled, and how very narrowly he had escaped being the victim of a cunning plot to effect his death.

The little old Countess von Klenitz had, it seemed, sworn to avenge the degradation and dismissal of her son, who had been in the famous Death's Head Hussars. She had secretly traced the crown prince as author of a conspiracy against him, the underlying motive being jealousy. With that end in view she had slowly wormed her way into his highness' confidence, and introduced to him Karl Krahl, a neurotic young Saxon who lived in London, and who pretended he had unearthed a plot against the kaiser himself.

"It was to tell me the truth concerning the conspiracy that Krahl came to me in secret at Ballenstein. He remained with me for half an hour, when, to my great surprise, we were joined by the countess. The story she told me of the plot against the emperor was a very alarming one, and I intended to return at once to Berlin. The countess had left to walk back to the Schloss, when presently we heard a woman's scream—her voice—and we both went forth to discover what was in progress. As I ran along a little distance behind Krahl, suddenly what seemed like a thin glass globe struck me in the chest and burst before my face. It had been thrown by an unknown hand and, on breaking, must have emitted some poisonous gas, which was intended to kill me, but which happily failed. Until yesterday the whole affair was a complete mystery, but Krahl has now confessed that the countess conceived the plot, and that the hand that had thrown the glass globe was that of her son, who had concealed himself in the bushes for the purpose."

Though, of course, I hastened to congratulate his highness upon his fortunate escape, yet I now often wonder whether, if the plot had succeeded, the present world-conflict would ever have occurred.

(Copyright, 1917, by William Lequeux.)

its height varies with the season. "At the equator," says Professor McAdie, "as we rise in the air the temperature continues to fall to a much greater height than in temperate latitudes. Indeed, the lowest temperature is found above the equator."

Weeds and Plants.

A weed is a plant out of place. Lots of weeds could be cultivated into good citizens and plenty of our common crops become weeds when they mix up with what we're trying to raise.

JOKE WASN'T ON 'STONEWALL'

Students' Public Attempt to Make Great Soldier Evince Even a Slight Sign of Fear.

"Mal. Thomas J. Jackson, later the famous 'Stonewall' Jackson, was an instructor in mathematics and drilled his students in artillery tactics," said General Armstrong on one before graduates of the Virginia Military Institute. "Old Jack," as the students called him, with his worn uniform, faded

cap, usually perched at a ridiculous angle upon his big head, rusty old cavalry saber and ungainly gait was in appearance far from that of a soldier. Nevertheless, it was possible even then to guess at the real greatness of the man.

The guns we used in our ordinary drills were pulled by hand. As the drill proceeded, our instructor would become transformed into the very semblance of Mars himself, and, with a great, waving sword and flaming eyes, he would give the command "Fires!" in a voice that rang over the campus like the blast of a bugle.

"One day, in a spirit of mischief, the students who were drawing the gun pretended to lose control of it as it moved rapidly down a gentle incline, directly toward Major Jackson. But the commander, instead of settling out of the way as the boys had gleefully anticipated, stood sturdily erect and honorable right in the track of the gun."

"I tell you there was some lively shooting, and just in the nick of time, too, to keep Old Jack from being run over. That was our only attempt to play a practical joke at Major Jackson's expense."—Youth's Companion.

Coldest Over Equator.

Winds blow not merely along the surface of the earth but upward and downward throughout the atmosphere. They whirl about in all directions. So it is impossible to construct a weather chart that will really show the direction of the winds, for such a chart would have to be in three dimensions, too, to keep Old Jack from being run over. That was our only attempt to play a practical joke at Major Jackson's expense."—Youth's Companion.

Prof. Alexander McAdie of Harvard describes some of the recent experiments in the upper air performed by sounding balloons. The atmosphere has, roughly, two layers, the lower called the troposphere and the upper the stratosphere. The strongest winds are found just below the stratosphere, and it would seem that pressure changes originate in this region. The stratosphere is highest over the equator and lowest over the poles, but

its height varies with the season. "At the equator," says Professor McAdie, "as we rise in the air the temperature continues to fall to a much greater height than in temperate latitudes. Indeed, the lowest temperature is found above the equator."

Weeds and Plants.

A weed is a plant out of place. Lots of weeds could be cultivated into good citizens and plenty of our common crops become weeds when they mix up with what we're trying to raise.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctor said I would have to be operated on and I almost broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. Nellie Finckh, 1621 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

In a deceptive disease thousands have been misled. You want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all kidney troubles. Address Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, 100 N. Main St., Portland, Me., for a free booklet.

Kill All Flies!

They spread disease. They annoy you. They are everywhere. Kill them with Fly Killer. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all fly troubles. Address Dr. Williams' Fly Killer, 100 N. Main St., Portland, Me., for a free booklet.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

We pay \$10.00 per pair for old false teeth. Don't let them go to waste. Send them to us and we will pay you. Address Dr. Williams' False Teeth, 100 N. Main St., Portland, Me., for a free booklet.

EFFECT OF INSECTS ON WAR

Relationship is closer than most people realize. According to U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

Entomology, that branch of zoology which treats of insects, has a much closer relation to war problems than most people realize, and the bureau of entomology has asked that pamphlets, circulars, posters, leaflets, etc., pertaining to war phases of the field of science be sent to its office in Washington, so that they can be assembled and classified for future reference, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Among the questions that properly come under this head and have a bearing on the war are those pertaining to the attacks of insects on crops, the prevention of mosquitoes, insects in food and water, and so on. While many publications will not possess a national of special scientific value, all will at least have a historic interest.

Not Guilty.

In mighty wrath the sergeant came into the midst of the new batch of recruits and fixed his eagle eye on one who evidently was so horribly self-conscious that he simply hated to wash.

"Hi, you!" roared the fierce person. "Have you taken a bath?"

Mild indignation was in the raw 'un's voice as he answered:

"No! Is there one missing?"—London Tit-Bits.

Hereditarily.

Jamie—Gee, your grandma is a spry old lady!

Jennie—Well, hadn't she ought to be? Her father lived to be a centaur, and her mother was almost a centipede.—Judge.

Preferred Pets.

"Mrs. Jones treats her husband like a dog."

"Lucky fellow! I wish mine did."

Whole Wheat and Malted Barley

skillfully blended and processed make

Grape-Nuts

a most delicious food in flavor as well as a great body, brain and nerve builder.

"There's a Reason"

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

There's a Reason

EXEMPTION RULES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Directions for Registered Men Given Step by Step.

ALL CLAIMS UNDER OATH

Industrial Needs and Dependents Are Chief Basis on Which Draft May Be Avoided—Make Claims in Person.

Washington.—Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued complete instructions for the men registered under the selective conscription law. So that everyone will understand just what is to be done, he gives the directions, step by step, as follows:

1. **LOCAL BOARDS**—In every county in the United States and in every city of over 50,000 there are one or more local exemption boards. Each of such boards is in charge of the registration cards of persons registered in the area, over which the board has jurisdiction, and has jurisdiction of all claims for exemption, except those based on industrial grounds. FIND OUT WHAT BOARD HAS JURISDICTION AND WHERE THE OFFICE OF THAT BOARD IS.

2. DISTRICT BOARDS

In every federal judicial district there are one or more district boards, having appellate jurisdiction over a number of local boards and having original jurisdiction of claims for exemption on industrial grounds. IF YOU INTEND TO MAKE A CLAIM ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS, LEARN WHAT DISTRICT BOARD TO APPLY TO.

Meaning of Numbers.

3. **RED INK SERIAL NUMBERS**—Every board has numbered the cards in its jurisdiction with red ink in a series running from 1 to the number representing the total number of cards in its jurisdiction. Lists showing the names of persons in the jurisdiction of each board and the red ink number of each are open to inspection at the office of each board. INSPECT THE LIST AND INFORM YOURSELF OF YOUR RED INK SERIAL NUMBER.

4. **ORDER OF LIABILITY**—These red ink numbers are to be drawn by lot to determine the order in which registered persons are to be called by the various local boards. As soon as the drawing is complete lists showing the order in which these red ink numbers are drawn will be published in the press, and will be posted at the office of each local board. GO TO YOUR LOCAL BOARD AND FIND OUT THE ORDER IN WHICH YOU STAND FOR CALL.

5. As soon as quotas are assigned to each state and each board, each board will call upon persons whose cards are in its jurisdiction instructing them to present themselves for examination. This call will be posted at the office of the local board and the papers will be requested to print it. A notice will also be mailed to you, but the posting of the list at the office of the board will be deemed sufficient notice to charge you with the duty of presenting yourself. The law therefore makes it your duty to inform yourself when you are called. The mailing is for your convenience, but if the latter never reaches you you cannot make that an excuse.

6. **Physical examination**—you must report for physical examination on the day named in your call.

If you are found physically disqualified the board will give you a certificate which will explain to you what your further duties are.

If you are found physically qualified and file a claim for exemption within seven days after your call you will be given ten days after filing your claim of exemption to file proof in support of your claim of exemption. See (VII) below.

Watch for Your Name.

If you are found physically qualified and file no claim for exemption, or if you do not appear for physical examination, your name will be posted to the district board as one who was called for military service and was not exempted or discharged. On the eighth day after call, or within two days thereafter, copies of the list of persons so posted to the district boards will be given to the press with a request for publication, will be posted in a place at the office of the local board accessible to the public view, and notice will be mailed to you at the address on your registration card.

THEREFORE WATCH THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD ABOUT TEN DAYS AFTER THE DAY YOU WERE CALLED AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROMPT RECEIPT OF MAIL.

7. **EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE**—No claim or discharge on account of the industry in which you are engaged can be decided by a local board. (See Par. XV, below.)

WHETHER YOU FILE A CLAIM OF EXEMPTION OR NOT, YOU MUST PRESENT YOURSELF FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ON THE DAY NAMED IN THE NOTICE.

From the day notice that you are called is mailed and posted you have seven days in which you may file a claim of exemption or discharge. The form for filing this claim is simple. If you wish to file such a claim:

Go to the board and get Form 110

for exemption or Form 121 for discharge. If the board has not the printed forms ask to consult the form pamphlet and copy the form shown there.

Fill out the proper form and file it with the board.

Do this within seven days of the posting and mailing of notice to you to present yourself.

The following are the only grounds for exemption:

That you are an officer, legislative, executive or judicial of the United States, a state or territory, or the District of Columbia.

That you are a regular or duly ordained minister of religion.

That you were on May 18, 1917, a student preparing for the ministry in any recognized theological or divinity school.

That you are in the military or naval service of the United States.

That you are a subject of Germany, whether you have taken out papers or not.

That you are a resident alien who has not taken out first papers.

In addition to claims for exemption claims for discharge may be made on any of the following grounds, which are the only grounds for discharge by a local board:

That you are a county or municipal officer.

That you are a custom-house clerk.

That you are employed by the United States in the transmission of mail.

That you are an officer or workman employed in an armory, arsenal or any part of the United States.

That you are employed in the service of the United States in any capacity.

That you are a member of a religious organization.

These are the only grounds for exemption or discharge by a local board.

Such claims must be filed with the district board on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that you have been called by the local board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

If you desire to file such a claim:

(a) Get a copy of the local or district board of Form 161 or 162.

(b) Fill the form out properly.

(c) File it with the district board within five days after the mailing and posting of notice that your name has been called from the local board to the district board. See section 44, regulations.

17. **PROOF IN SUPPORT OF INDUSTRIAL CLAIM**—Only affidavits can be used in filing proof before the industrial board of a claim for exemption on industrial grounds. All such affidavits must be filed within five days after the filing of the claim.

Industrial Claim Affidavits.

18. **DECISIONS ON INDUSTRIAL CLAIM**—Within five days after the closing of proof in any industrial claim the district board must decide the claim.

If the decision of the district board is in favor of the claim the board will issue a certificate of discharge. If the decision is against the claim the district board will so notify you.

Remember that you have been called for military service and that the certificate of the district board is only conditional on your remaining in the kind of industrial service on which your exemption claim was based.

No such exemption claim continues when a cause therefor no longer exists and your certificate of discharge may be withdrawn or modified by the district board at any time that the circumstances require it.

19. **APPEALS TO THE PRESIDENT**—Only decisions of district boards on industrial claims for discharge can be appealed.

If you desire to appeal the decision of the district board to the president, you may do so within seven days of the date of mailing to you of the decision of the district board. To perfect your appeal get a copy from the district or local board Form 163.

(a) Get out the form and file it with the district board.

(b) Do this within seven days after the mailing of notice to you of the decision of the district board in your case.

20. **HOW YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED**—As soon as your case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for military service.

Your local boards will post a list of all persons selected for military service in a place at the office of the local board accessible to public view. The local boards will also give lists of persons selected for military service to the press with the requests for publication.

Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into service.

The notice to report for military service will come when the government is ready to receive you.

Naturally.

"The last time I saw Jones he looked to be going down hill very fast."

"Has he fallen in bad health?"

"No; he was coming on his wheel."

The Main Point.

Young Lawyer—How do you think I acquitted myself in that trial?

Old Friend—Much better than you did your client.

made of your case and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail.

Carrying Up Appeals.

12. **HOW TO CLAIM APPEALS TO DISTRICT BOARDS**—Claims of appeal may be made by a person within ten days after the day when notice has been posted and mailed that such person's name has been certified to the district board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

Therefore if you desire to appeal:

(a) Go to the local board and get a copy form 153 or 154 for filing your claim of appeal.

(b) Get or copy also form 151 or 152 for notifying the district board of appeal.

(c) File your claim of appeal (153 or 154) with the local board.

(d) Send your notice of appeal (form 151 or 152) to the district board.

(e) Do this within ten days from the day when notice that your name was certified to the district board was posted and mailed.

Remember:

(a) You can only appeal the final order of the board exempting or discharging or refusing to exempt or discharge you. You cannot appeal other orders or actions of the local board.

13. **PROVING YOUR APPEAL**—You have five days after the district board receives your notice that you have filed a claim of appeal in which to file evidence additional to that filed by you in the local board. But all such evidence must consist of affidavits.

14. **DECISIONS ON APPEAL**—The decision on your appeal must be made within five days of the closing of proof, and you will be notified by mail of the action of the board on your appeal.

15. **CLAIMS FOR DISCHARGE ON INDUSTRIAL GROUNDS**—Only the district board can receive claims for discharge on the ground that they are engaged in industry, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency.

Such claims must be filed with the district board on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that you have been called by the local board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

If you desire to file such a claim:

(a) Get a copy of the local or district board of Form 161 or 162.

(b) Fill the form out properly.

(c) File it with the district board within five days after the mailing and posting of notice that your name has been certified from the local board to the district board. See section 44, regulations.

17. **PROOF IN SUPPORT OF INDUSTRIAL CLAIM**—Only affidavits can be used in filing proof before the industrial board of a claim for exemption on industrial grounds. All such affidavits must be filed within five days after the filing of the claim.

Industrial Claim Affidavits.

18. **DECISIONS ON INDUSTRIAL CLAIM**—Within five days after the closing of proof in any industrial claim the district board must decide the claim.

If the decision of the district board is in favor of the claim the board will issue a certificate of discharge. If the decision is against the claim the district board will so notify you.

Remember that you have been called for military service and that the certificate of the district board is only conditional on your remaining in the kind of industrial service on which your exemption claim was based.

No such exemption claim continues when a cause therefor no longer exists and your certificate of discharge may be withdrawn or modified by the district board at any time that the circumstances require it.

19. **APPEALS TO THE PRESIDENT**—Only decisions of district boards on industrial claims for discharge can be appealed.

If you desire to appeal the decision of the district board to the president, you may do so within seven days of the date of mailing to you of the decision of the district board. To perfect your appeal get a copy from the district or local board Form 163.

(a) Get out the form and file it with the district board.

(b) Do this within seven days after the mailing of notice to you of the decision of the district board in your case.

20. **HOW YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED**—As soon as your case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for military service.

Your local boards will post a list of all persons selected for military service in a place at the office of the local board accessible to public view. The local boards will also give lists of persons selected for military service to the press with the requests for publication.

Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into service.

The notice to report for military service will come when the government is ready to receive you.

Naturally.

"The last time I saw Jones he looked to be going down hill very fast."

"Has he fallen in bad health?"

"No; he was coming on his wheel."

The Main Point.

Young Lawyer—How do you think I acquitted myself in that trial?

Old Friend—Much better than you did your client.

made of your case and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail.

Carrying Up Appeals.

HAD NO HOPE OF RETURNING ALIVE

Mrs. Cason Left Home for Atlanta Propped Up on Pillows—Was Only a Shadow.

ONLY WEIGHED 60 POUNDS

After Taking Tanals Has Gained Thirty-Five Pounds and Expects to Return to Home and Husband Well and Happy.

"About six weeks ago I left my home on our farm near Acworth, Ga., to come to my sister's home here in Atlanta, and I left with only a shadow of hope of ever returning alive."

"I left Acworth in a comfortable automobile, propped up on pillows, coming through the country. I had almost as much medicine as baggage—a big box full of all kinds that had been prescribed for me. I reached here very weak and with scarcely enough strength to walk to the door. This trouble from which I had suffered so long and which I was told was pellagra, had reduced me to almost a shadow, as I only weighed sixty pounds."

"My brother-in-law, Mr. Battle, said, 'Well, you have tried everything else with no relief, now I want you to lay aside your "drug shop" and take Tanals. Well, he got it for me and I started on my first bottle that day."

"When I had taken about half the first bottle I began to feel stronger and encouraged. I continued to take it and it is nothing short of marvelous how I improved day by day. My appetite returned and my food seemed to nourish me and agree with me. My skin and complexion began clearing and I improved in every way possible until I am now a well woman, and when I say well I mean absolutely what I say. I want to tell the whole world that I thank God for Tanals."

"I weigh ninety-five pounds now and feel as well as I ever felt in my life. I am going back to my husband and home on the little farm, five miles from Acworth, tomorrow, and won't be the joyful meeting, returning absolutely well and happy—and won't I tell everybody about what Tanals has done for me."

The above remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. O. C. Cason of Acworth, Ga., while at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Battle, English Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

There is a Tanals dealer in your town—Adv.

The biggest man on earth began life in a small way.

People are often sad because life is a riddle of which they have failed to guess the answer.

For Darkened Lenses.

Suggestions for making ourselves visible "when the lights are low" are becoming rather alarming. We are advised, observes the London Chronicle, to wear "light clothes for dark streets."

One humorist goes so far as to suggest a "coat of whitewash" for evening wear. White hats or garters would call for less expenditure than an extra-light night suit which most of us would be obliged to add to our wardrobe. But perhaps the simplest device would be a white smock, with special musical box attachments; for one night wanderer says he makes a practice of singing as he walks to let other folks know he is coming.

Success is frequently the result of your ability to persuade others to accept your own valuation.

No, Eleanor, the little dears are not seen at stag parties.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee.

For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Golf Lingo Made Clear.

Henry's father was a golf enthusiast; therefore Henry knew all about the game. One time he asked:

"Henry, why is it that men who play golf always yell 'fore' instead of 'look out' or some such thing?"

Henry thought for a second time before an inspiration came from looking at his young sister, who was diligently getting her arithmetic.

"You see," he replied, "it takes too long to yell 'foot-foot,' and that sounds so much like 'two-two' that they just add them together and yell 'four.'"

Everybody's Magazine.

FOR PIMPLY FACES

Cuticura is Best—Samples Free by Mail to Anyone Anywhere.

An easy, speedy way to remove pimples and blackheads. Smear the affected surfaces with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, bathing some minutes. Repeat night and morning. No better toilet preparations exist.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Good Joke.

The Dog—Say, cat, I got de joke on de feller wot tied dis to me. Why, dat can be half-full of potted ham.



It's Poor Economy to Endure a Bad Back

In these days of rising prices, we need every ounce of strength and the ability to do a full day's work every day. The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. Sore, aching kidneys; lame, stiff back, headache, dizzy spells, a dull, tired feeling and urinary disorders are daily sources of distress. You can't afford to neglect kidney weakness and make it easy for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to take you. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A MICHIGAN CASE. Mrs. Caroline Kessler, W. Main St., Paw Paw, Mich., says: "I

